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L'ENNIEL

VOL. IV

Published by
The SENIOR CLASS
of the
LIGONIER HIGH SCHOOL

1926

LIGONIER, INDIANA

*Board of
Education*

Mrs. LENA STANSBURY

G. S. LYON

SOL HENOCH

Dedication

TO all those, in the school and community who have helped in any way to further this publication, we the Seniors of one thousand nine hundred and twenty-six inscribe this annual.

Foreword

THIS book is a memory book for the students of this school. We publish it in hopes that no matter how far we may wander on the highroad of life we shall still be able to look down memories golden lane again through the pages of this annual.

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James Coulter.....	Editor-in-Chief
Raymond Rager.....	Business Manager
Ray Meroney.....	Advertising Manager
Adrian Wolfe.....	Assistant Advertising Manager
Dan Inks.....	Art Editor
Raymond Claudon	Circulation Manager
Floyd Borger.....	Circulation Manager, Assist.
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Clifford Parker.....	Athletic Editor
James Kelley.....	Joke Editor
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ADMINIS- TRATION

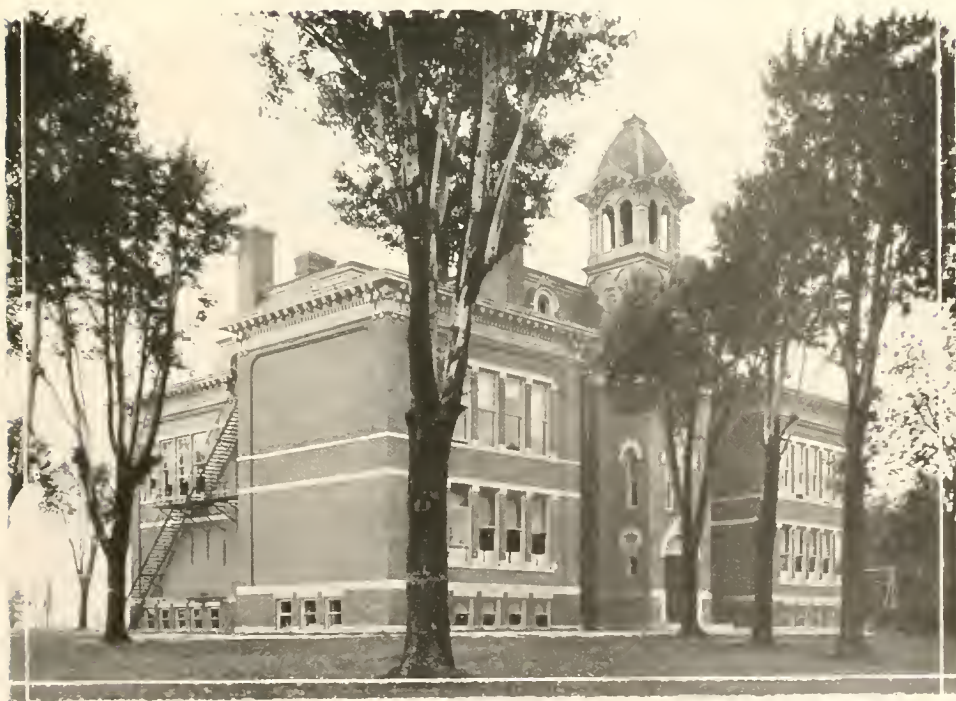




Administration









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Indiana University

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Wisconsin University
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French, Occupations

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Band

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Biology, History, English

CHARLES WISNER

Indiana State Normal
Indiana University
Commercial





STUDENT COUNCIL

President.....	Clifford Parker
Vice President.....	Jack Draper
Secretary.....	Marian Lake
Assistant Secretary.....	Florence Cotherman

Seeing the need for a governing body among the students the faculty decided to organize a student council. It was to be an aid to the teachers as well as to the students. The membership of this body was to consist of the presidents of the four classes, the presidents of the different societies and clubs in the school, and of two members elected at large.

The purpose of the council was to promote honesty co-operation and loyalty among the high school students.

It was organized early in the year and began to make itself felt from the start. Cases against several students were reported and the council was forced to take action; although there was some dispute over the verdict, the school began to see the good that the student council might do.

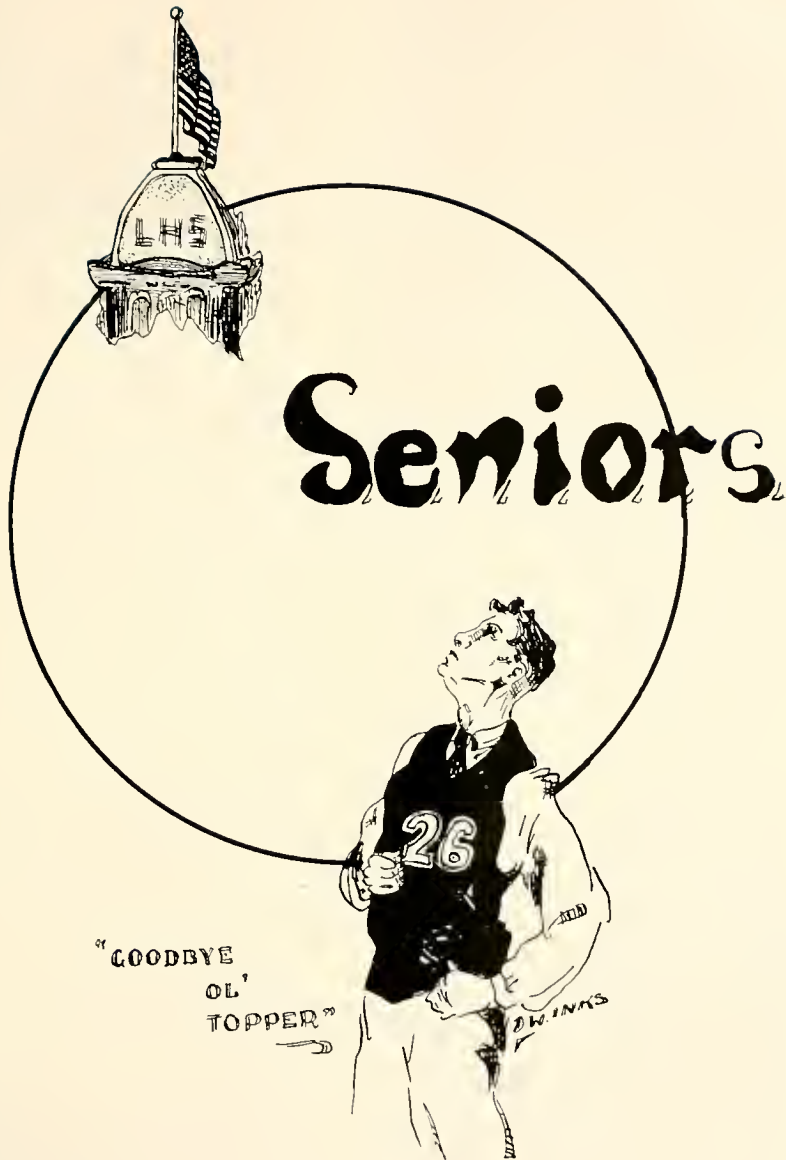
Meetings are held every two weeks, and are carried out in strictly parliamentary order. Some of the movements fostered by the Council are: Organization of an Athletic Association, Lost and Found Committee, Ways and Means Committee, division of the carnival money, organization of boosting committees for the tourney and encouragement of more self government in the assembly.

—Clifford Parker.



CLASSES







RAYMOND RAGER "*Rage*"

"The face which character wears to me is self-sufficingness."

Hi-Y '23; Glee Club '23, '24, '25; "Once in a Blue Moon"; Business Manager of L'Enniel '26; S. A. F. '26; "See America First" '25; "The Colonel's Maid" '26; Baseball '26; Basket Ball '24, '25, '26.

JAMES COULTER "*Jim*"

"I may justly say with the hook-nosed fellow of Rome, I came, saw, and overcome."

Class President '25, '26; Student Council '26; President S. A. F. '26; "The Hottentot" '25; Boys Glee Club; Editor-in-Chief of L'Enniel '26; "Hulda of Holland" '26; Science Club '24.

EVERETT SMITH "*Petey*"

"I have an exposition of sleep come upon me."

Hi-Y '23, '24, '25; Baseball '24 '25, '26; Basketball '25, '26; Joke Editor of L'Enniel '26; "The Colonel's Maid" '26; W. D. C. '26.

DAN INKS "*Inksy*"

"Having such a blessing in his lady, He finds the joys of Heaven here on earth."

Class President '23; Hi-Y '23, '24, '25; Basketball '24, '25, '26; Baseball '24, '25, '26; Track '24, '25, '26; L. Association '24, '25, '26; "The Hottentot" '25; Band '25, '26; Student Council '26; Art Editor L'Enniel '26; W. D. C. '26.

ROBERT WIGTON "*Bob*"

"Why hurry? Rome was not built in a day."

Basketball '23, '24, '25, '26; Hi-Y '23, '24, '25; Baseball '23, '24, '25, '26; "The Hottentot" '25; Band '26; Vice-President '26; W. D. C. '26; Alumni Editor of L'Enniel '26; Student Council '26.

LOUISE WEMPLE "*Magie Lou*"

"You hear her, Or is this the play of fond illusion? Hark!"

Glee Club '23, '24; "In Old Louisiana" '23; "Once in a Blue Moon;" W. D. C. '26; Class Historian; Calendar Editor of L'Enniel '26; Volley Ball '26.

CLIFFORD PARKER "*Cliff*"

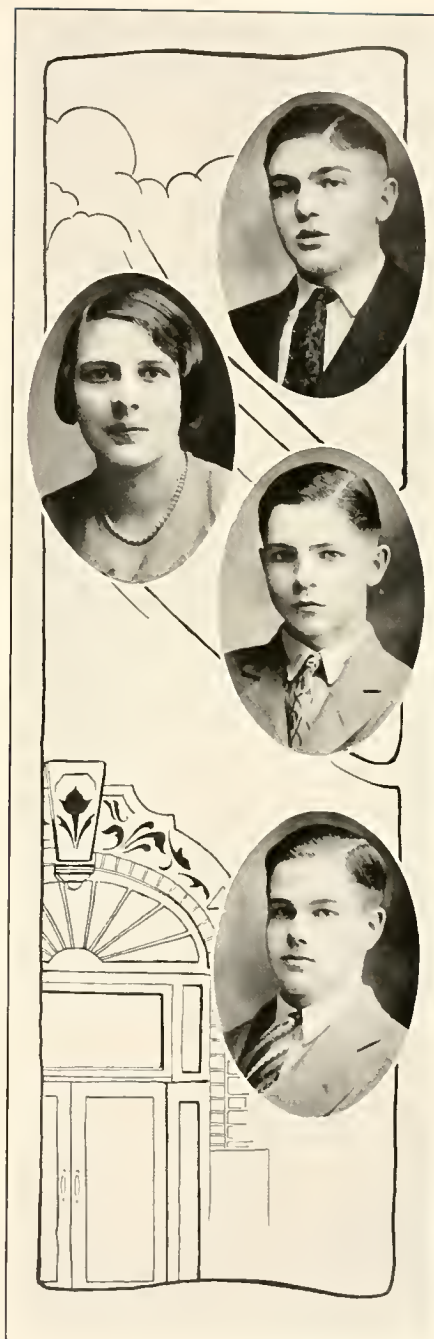
"Great genial power one would almost say."

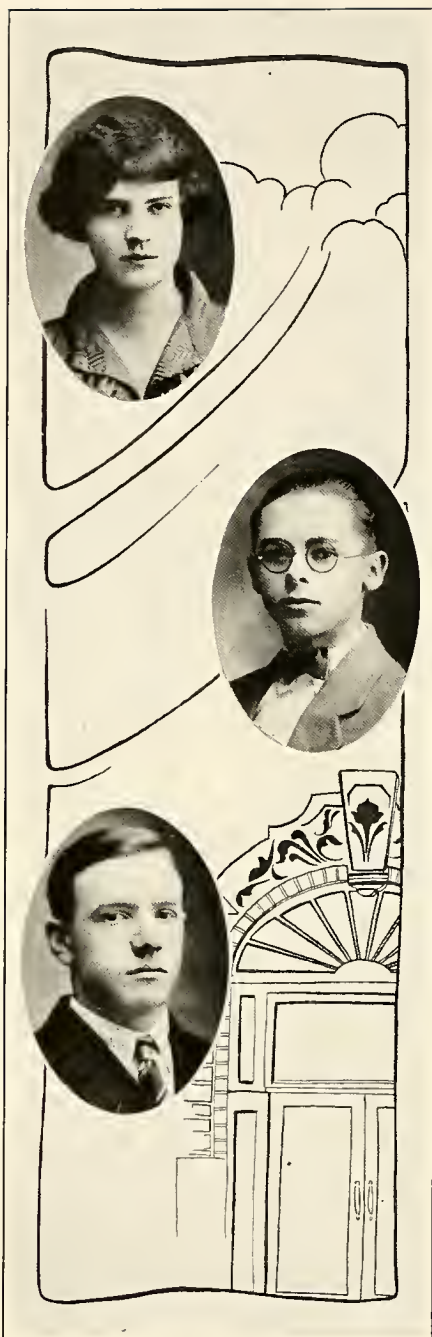
Student Council '23, '26; Class President '24; L'Association; Baseball '24, '25, '26; "Once in a Blue Moon;" "The Hottentot" '25; President Hi-Y '26; Band '25, '26; Athletic Editor of L'Enniel '26; Basketball '24, '25, '26; "The Colonel's Maid" '26.

JAMES KELLEY "*Jim*"

"Arise with the lark, but avoid larks in the evening."

Glee Club '24; Hi-Y '23, '24, '25, '26; Baseball '24; Science Club '24; "Once in a Blue Moon;" Vice-President '25; Band '25, '26; Joke Editor of L'Enniel '26; W. D. C. '26; "The Colonel's Maid" '26.





DORIS FLOWERS "*Posey*"

"A most fresh and delicate creature."

Girls Reserve '23; Glee Club '23, '24;
Literary Digest Club '26; Calendar
Editor of L'Enniel '26.

HAROLD NELSON "*Nell*"

"Almost to all things could he turn his
hand."

Secretary-Treasurer '23; Band '25,
'26; W. D. C. '26; Motto Editor of
L'Enniel '26; "The Colonel's Maid"
'26.

RAY MERONEY "*Red*"

"Great men are dying everywhere, and I'm
not feeling well."

Hi-Y '23, '24; Band '25, '26; Secre-
tary-Treasurer '25, '26; Advertising
Manager of L'Enniel '26; President
W. D. C. '26; "The Colonel's Maid"
'26.

BERNIECE HITE "Bee"

"Modesty is the grace of the soul."

Glee Club '23, '24, '25, '26; "In Old Louisiana" '23; "Once in a Blue Moon;" "The Hottentot" '25; "See America First" '25; S. A. F. '26; Snap-shot Editor of L'Enniel '26; "The Colonel's Maid" '26.

FLOYD BORGER "Berger"

"To love, to work, to aspire, that is life."

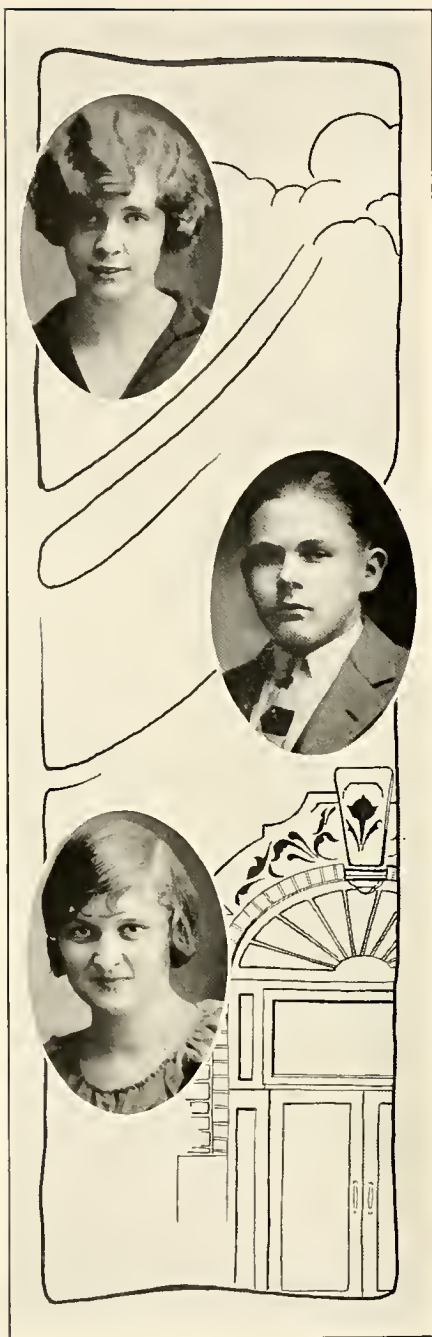
Glee Club '23, '24; "See America First" '25; S. A. F. '26; "Hulda of Holland" '26; Circulation Manager of L'Enniel '26.

RAYMOND CLAUDON "Claudie"

"Well, if my wind were long enough to say my prayers, I'd repent."

Vice-President '23; Orchestra '23, '24, '25, '26; Band '25, '26; Glee Club '24, '25; Basketball '26; Hi-Y '24, '25, '26; "See America First" '25; "The Hottentot" '25; Circulation Manager of L'Enniel '26; Yell Leader '23, '24, '25, '26; S. A. F. '26; "Hulda of Holland" '26.





MARY DECKER "*Deck*"

"In youth and beauty, wisdom is but rare."

Vice-President '23; Glee Club '23, '24, '25; "In Old Louisiana" '23; Girls Reserve '23; "The Hottentot" '25; Society and Dramatics Editor of L'Enniel '26; "The Colonel's Maid" '26.

ADRAIN WOLFE "*Ade*"

"Allow me such exercises as become a gentleman."

Hi-Y '23, '24; Band '25, '26; Basketball '26; W. D. C. '26; Advertising Manager L'Enniel '26.

GRACE KNEPP "*Gracie*"

"A lovely lady garmented in light."

Glee Club '24, '25; "Once in a Blue Moon;" Literary Digest Club '26; Snap-shot Editor of L'Enniel '26; "The Colonel's Maid" '26; Volley Ball '26.

Juniors



JUNIOR ANNALS

The Juniors of 1926 started their class career in High School with thirty-nine members. Miss Margarita Svebilious, Physical Education Instructor, was Class Advisor. Martha Slabaugh as President and Opal Weeks as Secretary-Treasurer were elected class officers. Class colors chosen were purple and gold. Class motto adopted: "Give to the world the best you have and the best will come back to you." Rosabelle Brode won the Stansbury Scholarship Prize of ten dollars for having the highest average in grades in the entire High School. David Cunningham won another ten dollars for the greatest improvement in grades in the High School. These double honors came to the class as Freshmen. Social activities of the year included formal and coasting parties.

The Sophomore year found the class less in numbers, less in emerald and more sophisticated. Miss Alberta Minor, English Instructor, was Class Advisor. David Cunningham was honored as president of the class and Donald Borger as Secretary-Treasurer. Our class Annal Fund was started and resulted in a neat deposit at the close of the year.

Only twenty-five of the thirty-nine were accredited Juniors when the 1925-1926 school year opened. Miss McMichael, History Instructor, became class sponsor. Florence Cotherman was chosen class president and Opal Weeks Secretary-Treasurer of the class. To the Juniors may be ascribed a goodly share of the success of the school carnival. "Deacon Dubbs," the class play was most successful and was considered to be the best play ever given in L. H. S. One hundred and five dollars was added to the Class Annal deposit from this presentation. Class rings were purchased, most unique in design. Jack Draper held membership on the Varsity Basket Ball Team. Girl Varsity members included, Opal Weeks, Donelda Francisco and Harrie tCaldwell with Nadine Deardorff and Virginia Gentry as subs.

The Junior Class is outstanding for its spirit of loyalty and cooperation; and its initiative in all school work. The class hopes to leave L. H. S. as the best class in the history of the school. "May its history cast itself into the land of song."

—B. Rager.



JUNIORS

FIRST ROW

Donelda Francisco, Lenora Kunkleman, Elizabeth Drain, Olive Caskey, Ardath Furst, Harriet Caldwell, Virginia Gentry, Opal Weeks.

SECOND ROW

Nadine Deardorf, Martha Slabaugh, Dora Hite, Mary Jane Hire, Bernice Rager, Irene Pollock, Florence Cotherman.

THIRD ROW

Mrs. McMichael, Marion Lake, Rosabelle Brode, Irene Johnson, Donnabelle Taylor.

FOURTH ROW

Jack Draper, Donald Borger, David Cunningham, Jim Schlotterback, Donald Conrad, Sidney Harper.

CLASS OFFICERS

President.....Florence Cotherman
 Vice President.....Donald Borger
 Secretary-Treasurer.....Opal Weeks

FLOWER—Pansy.

COLOR—Purple and Gold.

MOTTO—Give the world the best you have and the best will
 come back to you.

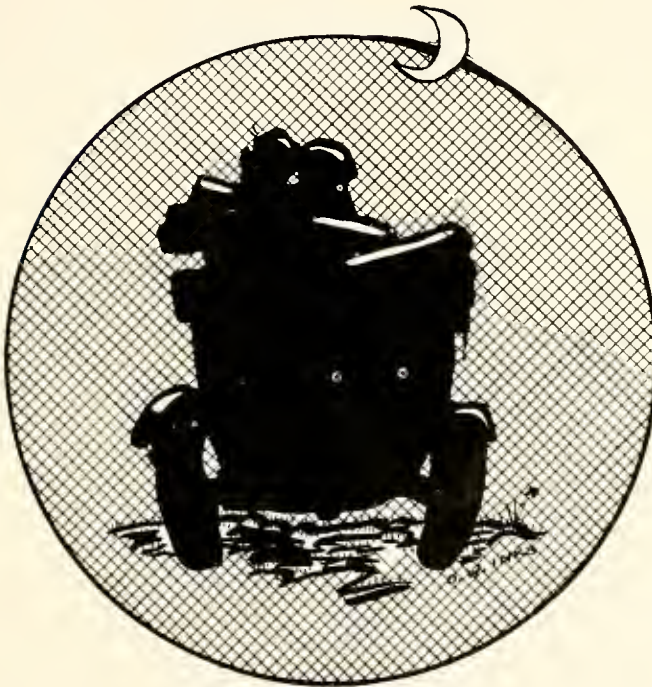
JUNIOR POEM

Here's to the Jolly Juniors;
They're full of pep and fun.
Now, listen and I shall relate
The members one by one.

The first one the list is that Borger lad,
When it comes to his lessons, he's not at all bad.
Next down the line is Rosabelle Brode,
Considering brains, she sure has a "load."
Fair Harriett's name begins with a C,
An artist and dancer we think she will be.
And now I shall tell you of Olive, by name,
So timid and shy is this fair little dame.
Don Conrad alias Deuteronomy Jones,
When kicked by the cow he uttered deep groans.
As for Florence, she's safe, hid in her den,
With her thoughts on her lessons and not on the men.
David Cunningham is blessed with good looks,
The hero of plays and a lover of books.
And now I shall tell you of fair Nadine,
Without the giggles she'll ne'er be seen.
Alas for "Lib" Drain, her failing is boys;
To be with Jack Draper is joy of all joys.
Jack Draper's our champion basket ball man,
Can he play the game? Well, I'll say he can.
Next on the list is Donelda Francisco,
She sure is a "peach," at least, Dan he thinks so.
Ardath has most beautiful big "Brown Eyes,"
That song was written for her, I surmise.
Virginia Gentry, a gay little rogue,
Amuses us all with her quaint Southern brogue.
Another member of this class came from Minnesota;
Irene Johnson is her name. She sure has done her quota.
Now Lenore is the lass with the curls,
The envy of all the straight haired girls.
The most popular girl, Miss L. H. S.
Is no other than Marian Lake, I should guess.
No matter what our class may ask
Irene Pollock is there for the task.
Bernice Rager as 'tis plain to see,
Will some day a designer be.
She argues with her teachers, and the pupils quite the same;
Can you guess who it is? Well, Martha is her name.
Next I shall tell of that Schlotterback chap,
After each lesson he takes a long nap.
Donabelle Taylor, from Topeka they say
Was the beautiful heroine of this years' play
Kenneth Wertz, the principal's son,
Is always there to help with the fun.
And last but not least comes Opal so gay,
With her sunshiny smile and her sweet winning way.
Mrs. McMichael is our sponsor and she's might hard to beat,
Indeed I think without her this would be quite incomplete.
As a class we've worked our hardest to keep our motto true:
"Give to the world the best you have and the best will come
back to you."

—Florence Cotherman.

Sophomores



SOPHOMORE HISTORY

Fifty strong, the class of '28 assembled at the school building in Sept., 1924. How proud we were to be able to fulfill the ambition of the grades, and enter the Assembly as though we really belonged there!

When we gathered in Room 10, for the first Class Meeting, way down deep in his heart, each one felt that his class would make good for L. H. S.

At this meeting Mr. Davis was chosen sponsor, and the following officers elected: Frank Parker, President; Marie Snyder, Vice President; and Isabelle Taylor, Secretary and Treasurer.

Mr. Davis, with his ever-ready schemes, suggested ways and means for money making, which placed the class on a financially independent standing, early in its career.

That the class did not intend to see only the classroom side of school life was shown by its two class parties. The first was held at the home of Edward Shearer and a fine time was enjoyed. The second was held, in the spring at Lake Wawasee. The class entertained itself with the customary lake sports and the party will always be remembered as a jolly one.

The boys were not the only ones who had class spirit. The girls organized a strong basket ball team, and in interclass games, defeated all rivals and became the champions.

The second year of High School life for the class of '28 began when thirty-seven of the former fifty assembled.

The same officers were elected with the exception of Beatrice Rice, who was made Vice President.

Mr. Davis, the ever ready, devised plans by which the class could be a Booster of the High School Carnival. We are satisfied with the results of our efforts.

The Class has shown considerable athletic ability and as a result, this is our record:

Frank Parker, Fred Bowen, and Herb. Cass were all varsity basket ball men, and several other boys played on the second team.

The girls showed what they also could do in athletics, since the varsity team was composed almost entirely of Sophs. Those playing on it were Jane Wertheimer, Captain, Mary Moats, Helen Kurtz, aMargaret Hite, Jessie Kreger, Hortense Selig and Marcile Marker.

The one party of the year was held in the Gym, and just as much fun was enjoyed as before.

Only two years of High School life for this Class have passed, but it is the firm resolution of every member to boost not only the Class, but also the School, and place Ligonier High School on the Map.

—George Bryan.



SOPHOMORES

FIRST ROW

Beatrice Rice, Jessie Kreager, Mae LeCount, Mary Moats, Helen Kurtz, Hortense Selig, Marie Snyder, Helen Cochran, Maurine Cass.

SECOND ROW

James Carney, Marceille Marker, Mable Shock, Jane Wertheimer, Margaret Hite, Isabelle Taylor, Virginia Oldfather, Frank Parker, Robert Hufty.

THIRD ROW

George Bryan, William Reed, Carmon Miller, Charles Coss, George King, Burl Taylor, Robert Buckles, Thomas Hite.

FOURTH ROW

Laurence Pitman, Ofa Luce, Fred Bowen, Archbald Davis, Carrol Goshorn, Herbert Cass, Charles Moore.

CLASS OFFICERS

President.....	Frank Parker
Vice President.....	Beatrice Rice
Secretary-Treasurer.....	Isabelle Taylor

FLOWER—Tea Rose.

COLOR—Cherry and Silver

MOTTO—Winners never quit and quitters never win.

THE CLASS OF TWENTY-EIGHT

In September of twenty-four,
Thrilled full of expectation,
Fifty Freshies entered the door
With the hope of gaining an education.

Other classes no doubt thought them green;
The Faculty thought them somber;
But when they worked it almost seemed
They were gazed on, much in wonder.

Of them, there were some, fat and merry;
Some, who were tall, thin and light.
Some, taking work hard to carry,
And all of them known to be bright.

Frank Parker was chosen as President.
Vice President; Beatrice Rice;
Both seem so good; it is evident
They help keep the whole class nice.

So along the pathway of school they tread
With care directing their future fate;
May every blessing of success be met
By the class of 'Twenty-Eight.

—Isabelle Taylor.

Freshmen





FRESHMEN

FIRST ROW

Uteva James, Margaret Reynolds, Eva Keister, Elenor Williams, Elizabeth Miller, Margaret Kelley, Wanda Cunningham, Margaret Beckner, Pauline Brill.

SECOND ROW

Miss Bolitho, Louisa King, Harold McDaniels, Arnold Beckner, James Galloway, Cernelous Wolfe, David Dunkle, Fredrick Bickle, William Nelson, Clifford Wyland, Kermit Simmons.

THIRD ROW

Ralph Wade, Alice Musselman, Roseltha Drake, Athol Herman, Gladys Hite, Jane Burkhart, Corrine Deardorf, Lillian Rex, Rose Schrock, Gertrude Surface, Roxie Lung, Esther Depore.

FOURTH ROW

James Wills, John Corthers, Charles Tuft, Royal Borton, Howard Nelson, Edward Shearer, John Lemming, Robert Cunningham, Clyde Brill.

CLASS OFFICERS:

President.....James Galloway
Vice President.....Jane Burkhart
Secretary-Treasurer.....Robert Cunningham

FLOWER—Lily of the Valley.

COLOR—Green and White.

MOTTO—We can because we think we can.

FRESHMAN CLASS HISTORY

Nearly seven months ago thirty-nine freshmen entered the assembly of Ligonier High School. To the west of us were the would-be, awe-inspiring upper-classmen.

After we were well started in high school life, we held our first class meeting and elected the following officers: President, James Galloway; Vice President, Jane Burkhart; Secretary and Treasurer, Robert Cunningham. Miss Bolitho was chosen as our class sponsor and we decided upon green and white as our class colors.

The Freshmen have taken part in all of the inter-class athletics. We feel that there is no school like L. H. S.

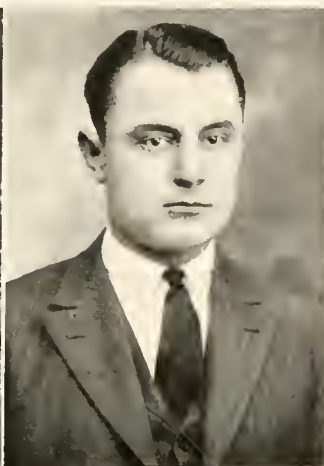
—G. Surfus.

DEPARTMENTAL SCHOOL



MISS VALLENCE

Terre Haute
Columbia University
Chicago University



MR. LANTZ

Indiana State Normal
School



MRS. RUPERT

Indiana University



FIRST ROW, BOTTOM, left to right—Harry Knepp, Garth Chrisman, Devere Olinghouse, Evelyn Walters, Bernadine Slabaugh, Janis Sedgwick, Louis Reed, Vera Stehcon, Mildred Wheeler.
 SECOND ROW—Paul Raub, Donald Cotherman, Clarence Rex, Herbert Galloway, Samnel Patton, Hobar. Smith, Robert McDaniel, Winfield Sutton, Renald Knight, Arthur Franks, George Miller.
 THIRD ROW—Gerald Smith, Henry Grahn, Lawrence Wade, Leo Ameling, Harley Chrisman, Arthur Kiser, Warren Gross, Clifford Wheller.
 FOURTH ROW—James Cain, Maurice Cass, Windifred Sutton, Virginia White, Harold Lantz, Ruth Conrad, Ruby McClelland, Beulah Rice.



FIRST ROW, BOTTOM, left to right—Keith Hite, Dale Bennett, James Sprague, James Sack, Irs Shobe, Edwin Spurgeon, George Harrison, Harry Mentzer, Robert Smith, LeRoy Vanette.
 SECOND ROW—Dick Vaderford, Kathryn McDonald, Betty Coleman, Marjorie Calbeck, Florence Oldfather, Grace Bickel, Janice Cass, Florence Yeager, Viola Drake, Frank Grahn.
 THIRD ROW: Florence Ameling, Orpha Taylor, Marian Wray, Helen Gay, Ruth Herenden, Esther Thompson, Rose King, Mary Jane Lundy, Martha Kreger.

DEPARTMENTAL SCHOOL

The departmental school consists of the A and B classes of grades seven and eight.

The regular teachers are Miss Vallance, Principal; Mrs. Rupert and Mr. Lantz. The teachers having special subjects are Mr. Davis, Miss Boomer, Miss Bolitho and Mr. Dean.

The school is organized, having a corps of officers, and a council consisting of two members from each class. The officers are Arthur Franks, president; Marian Wray, first vice-president; Florence Oldfather, secretary; Mary Jane Lundy, treasurer. The object of this organization is to co-operate with the teachers in advancing the best interests of the school.

The E. G. L. S., under the supervision of Miss Vallance, holds bi-weekly meetings and presents the eighth grade play. At present they are rehearsing "The Girl from Upper 7" which is to be given on April 29 and 30. Samuel Patton is president of this organization; Arthur Kiser, vice-president; Winifred Sutton, secretary; and Garth Chrisman, treasurer.

The "Thalia Club" of which Miss Boomer is director, is a musical group of unusual ability; and their special numbers given in connection with the play will be a treat to all who hear them. They have two officers, Winfield Sutton, president; and Louise Reed, Secretary-treasurer.

Our orchestra consists of twelve members, who, under the training of Mr. Lantz have made remarkable progress as will be demonstrated on the night of the play.

The thirty-seven boys of the department have formed an athletic association with a fine code of rules and regulations and their attitude toward athletics bespeaks the success of future high school teams. The officers are Warren Gross, president; Henry Grahn, Vice President; Irs Shobe, Secretary; and Hobart Smith, treasurer.

The enrollment of our school has reached seventy-four this year, the school spirit has been excellent, and we are told that the average percent of scholarship throughout the classes is higher than for some time past. We, who will graduate from the grades this spring, are eagerly looking forward to next year, with loyal hearts and earnest efforts we hope to do our part to uphold the standards of L. H. S.

—Beulah Rice.



FIVE and SIX



THREE and FOUR



ONE and TWO



NORTH SIDE

AIMS OF ELEMENTARY GRADE SCHOOL SYSTEM

Before we can have the giant oak, an acorn must be planted. Before a substantial building is erected, the first consideration is the foundation.

What sort of provision shall we make and what shall be our first consideration? What kind of creatures are these children? What progress have they already made before coming into the school environment? So thinks the primary teacher, and yet does not the teacher of the freshman boy and girl have similar thoughts?

The three periods in education, as used in our country, are included in these terms, elementary, secondary, and higher.

The elementary period deals with children during a period in their lives when their general tendencies to action, thought, and feeling are most nearly alike and most susceptible to a common appeal. As children develop individual capacities, as vocational interests make their appeals, and as the economic conditions of the home begin to make their influence felt, the wholly unified work of the elementary school must come to a close. This occurs by the time the pupil is approximately twelve years of age or about the end of the sixth grade.

While the secondary period, or high school period continues the work of the elementary period, it should also provide activities meeting the needs of individual students. The basis of differentiation is both vocational and cultural.

Schools are like homes. They range all the way from the stiff, cold and prison-like type, to those in which the life closely parallels that of a home where life is rich, various, and developing, and there is never a lack of worth-while things to read and to do.

The children have been encouraged to make free use of their gifts, tastes, and skills in school, such use has been found to germinate all kinds of related activities among the possessors and among the other children. Each subject has been taught for the purpose of broadening the children's experience and increasing the points of contact with the best that life affords.

Thoughtful teachers and parents know that, if they can get strong currents of interest moving from the school to the home and from home and family back to the school, life as a whole will be enriched. To this end the Ligonier grade teachers have labored with untiring efforts.

The goal of instruction should be thoroughly understood by all grade teachers. We must have the imagination to see the end from the beginning, the faith to believe in its attainment and the courage to go forward to that end. We must go over and over again the needful details.

Could anyone question the value and the general soundness of the educational policy of the Ligonier graded school system? May the time speedily come when every boy and girl, who enters the primary room, may have the privilege and desire, to enter high school, there to be trained in that line of work for which they are best fitted.

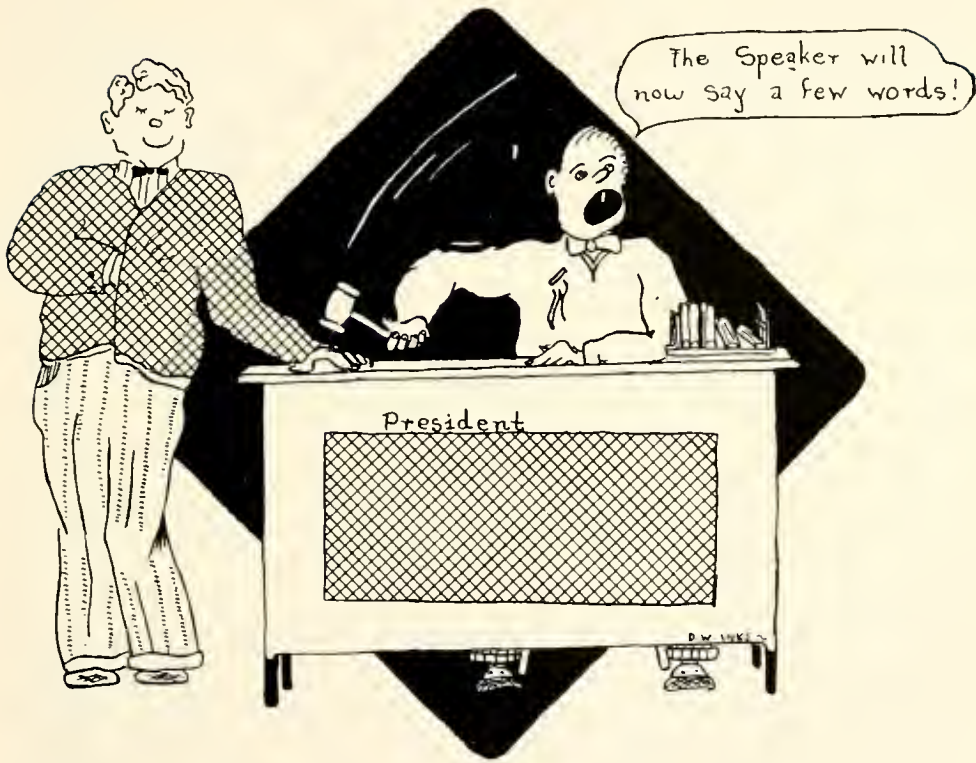
—Mitchell.



ACTIVITIES



Organizations



THE HI-Y CLUB OF L. H. S.

The Hi-Y is a club of which any school may be justly proud and Ligonier High School takes great pride in being a member of this organization.

The local club is composed of High School boys with no distinction as to classes, this being due to the small number of boys in school.

Last year, the chair of Noble County Y. M. C. A. secretary was left vacant by the resignation of J. C. Brunk, and it was filled by A. E. Nord of Kendallville, who has proved himself an able sponsor.

The officers of the club are elected twice during the year at the first of the succeeding term. Those elected last spring and who served the 1st semester were: Clifford Parker, President; Robert Wigton, Vice President; and George King, Secretary and Treasurer. The next years officers are President, Howard Nelson; Vice President, George King, and Secretary and Treasurer, Frank Parker.

Meetings are held on Thursday evenings of each week. In each meeting members are entered into discussions. The meeting is followed by a social good time and games.

This year the Ligonier High School Hi-Y was represented by George Bryan at the All-State Older Boys Conference held at Anderson, Indiana. It is the hope of all the members that the club in years to come will grow bigger and better than ever before and live up to the four "C's"—Clean Speech, Clean Living, Clean Scholarship and Clean Sportsmanship.

—George Bryan.

HI-SMILES

For a portion of the school year a high school paper, Hi-Smiles, was published by the Student Council. James Coulter acted as Editor-in-Chief, Clifford Parker as Manager, Dan Inks as Art Editor, and Miss Smith was the sponsor and director. Several students of the several classes were chosen for reporters and these changed each month. The paper was printed in the office on the mimeograph; in this way the school edited the paper at little expense.

A school paper is a big factor in a school as it helps create interest both in school and without. When it reaches the homes, the parents find out about school affairs of which they might not be informed in other ways. In this way it creates not only student interest but home interest. Home interest in a school is one of the most important supports a school can have.

A school paper may add to the reputation of the school, and is a good method of advertising it. It also gives pupils a training in journalism which is a practical thing.

If in the future the idea of a school paper could be carried on, something in the same manner as it has been, or better, it would be a fine thing for the school. We need a new school building, for instance. In what better way could that be emphasized than through the agency of a school paper? Let's hope the good work may be continued.

—Harold Nelson.

THE WISNERIAN DEBATING CLUB

A group of eighteen Juniors and Senior met on January 4, 1926, to organize a club for the purpose of practicing parliamentary rules and debating. A committee consisting of Mr. Wisner, Melba Lary, and Dora Hite, was appointed to draw up a constitution. The constitution was accepted and it was decided to present the constitution to the Student Council and petition for a charter. Each member chose a state for which they were to be representative. Officers were then elected as follows: Ray Meroney, President; James Kelley, Vice President; Dora Hite, Secretary-Treasurer; and Everitt Smith, Sergeant-at-Arms.

There is a short business session at each meeting and then subjects are brought up for debate.

The Student Council at first rejected the constitution on the grounds that our President could not represent us in the Student Council because he did not hold office permanently. The club removed this obstacle by electing Robert Wigton, Exalted Chief, to represent the club in the Student Council. The enrollment has increased from eighteen members to thirty. All Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors are eligible to membership and must be voted in by the club members.

With many interesting problems for debate and discussion a good time is insured for the rest of the year.

—Everitt Smith.

LITERARY DIGEST CLUB

"He comes, the herald of a noisy world,
With spatter'd boots, strapped waist and frozen locks;
News from all nations lumbering at his back."

This quotation bespeaks the Literary Digest, which seems to be the whole huge earth, sent in weekly, and done up in a broken paper wrapper.

To stimulate interest in "history in the making" the American History class, this year, transforms itself once a week into a Current Events Club.

Topics previously assigned and presented by Club members are followed by general discussion in charge of discussion leaders. A debate sometimes varies the program.

Jack Draper is president of the club; Rosabelle Brode is Vice President, and eBrnice Rager is Secretary. Mrs. McMichael sponsors the organization.

Since "all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy" a banquet is promised before the year ends at which time an unique Current Events program will be given as our after dinner entertainment.

—Opal Weeks.

THE S. A. F.

The S. A. F. is the Musical Dramatic Club of the High School. It was during the practice of last year's operetta, "See America First," that the idea for forming such a Club presented itself. The name given to the organization was that of the above mentioned operetta and its significance is carried out in the programs. Only American composers and compositions are studied.

Weekly meetings are held, the nature largely that of practicing songs. Once a month under the direction of a committee, a program is given, usually of songs, declamations, and dramatics.

The club has made several appearances before the school. In connection with the High School Orchestra, a Thanksgiving program was given.

Ancient and modern carols and seasonal readings was the Christmas-tide feature. This program was supplemented with talent from the Junior High School and with a play, "Santa's Workshop," given by the first grade under the direction of Mrs. Emerson.

On Washington's birthday a program patriotic in character was presented along with an address by Mr. Frank Church.

A joint S. A. F. and band program is in preparation to be given sometime in the future.

In May the musical comedy, "Hulda of Holland," also a modern American composition will be given. It promises to be the best production yet given in the High School in musical and dramatic lines.

During the year's work we have had much instruction and have learned many things. Incidentally we have had much fun. A party was given February the eighth at the school house. Clever and peppy games were played and delicious refreshments were served.

Officers for the year were:

James Coulter.....	President
Hortense Selig.....	Vice President
Marian Lake.....	Secretary
Florence Cotherman.....	Treasurer
Miss Boomer.....	Sponsor

—Jane Wertheimer.



THE HIGH SCHOOL BAND

The High School Band was organized in November, 1924, under the direction of Phil Farren. It then had about forty-five members but many have dropped out since. At first, practice was held but once a week but soon that was changed to twice a week.

The band advanced quite rapidly, and shortly before school closed gave their first concert down town. At the end of the school term the band played for the Memorial Day Services and for Commencement.

During the summer, practice was carried on once a week at the school building. One Wednesday night each month the band gave a concert.

Before the Fourth of July the band went on a tour to advertise the Ligonier celebration in other towns. We played also in our home town on that date.

At the Old Settlers Day in Columbia City the bands of Ligonier joined with those of South Whitley and Columbia City in furnishing music.

In the fall when school started the first band resumed their old schedule of two practice hours a week and a second band was organized.

During the winter the first band played at basket ball games, some of which were in other cities.

The second band progressed very well and in March the two bands were united. There were at that time about fifty members.

This spring, 1926, the band played at the Cromwell Commencement, and have many more engagements for the summer.

In any school a band is a good method for boosting the school and in promoting musical education. Through this means the pupils become more a part of their school. Unexpected talent may be discovered in those who may not have had opportunity to display it before, and music is one means of expressing ones self.

The band's rapid progress is greatly due to the direction of Mr. Farren. By his constant urging he caused his pupils to put forth their best efforts which have made our band one of the best, considering the length of time it has played, of any in this part of Indiana.

To Mrs. Stansbury and Mr. Allen we owe the fact that we have a band. When others felt discouraged they still had faith that the band would succeed. We wish to thank them and hope they will feel our appreciation.

In the future we hope to have a bigger and a better band. If we can accomplish that we will be fulfilling the hopes of its founders and patrons.

—Harold Nelson.





MEMBERS OF THE ORCHESTRA

1st Violin
Donald Borger
Marcile Marker
Howard Nelson
Saxophone
David Cunningham
Hortense Selig

2nd Violin
Mary Moats
Clarinets
George King
Lawrence Pitman
Trombone
Raymond Claudon

Marimbaphone
Helen Cochran
Drums
Carrol Goshorn
Piano
Marian Lake

Director—Miss Francis Boomer.

THE HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

The High School Orchestra was organized at the first of the semester under the supervision of Miss Francis Boomer, who is a very capable director. The orchestra was exceptionally large this year due to the fact that there were several members of the band who wished to enter.

In order that every one would be given a fair chance, Miss Boomer purchased an orchestra album that was especially adapted to beginners in orchestra work. The musicians took a great interest in the work and are now playing from a more difficult book, containing marches, two steps and waltzes. Some of those who were just getting started have become good players. These players are most appreciative of the patience that Miss Boomer has shown.

The orchestra has been glad for the help that the band has given, not only in furnishing new members but for the extra practice that the students receive. The orchestra practices twice a week at the second periods of Monday and Wednesday. While the orchestra has undertaken no public entertainments it has played for several entertainments in the assembly, in which the members showed their ability in presenting a program.

—Raymond J. Claudon.



EIGHTH GRADE MUSIC

Ever since Miss Vallance asked Mr. Lantz the question "Would a Departmental School Orchestra be possible?" we have been answering "yes," "yes," "yes." We have answered "yes" in word and "yes" in action, for no sooner was the suggestion made, than Mr. Lantz ordered suitable music and arranged for the first practice.

That first session must have been a painful one for all pupils who were trying to study in the Senior Assembly; however everyone has to make a beginning. The orchestra has been improving very rapidly and is now successfully playing music of a very high grade, considering the age of the members.

It is intended that this organization serve two classes of students: first those who are going on into high school and secondly, those who are destined to drop out of the ranks before entering high school.

The former group will acquire music appreciation and training for later work in music, the latter group will have a chance to develop music appreciation and training before going on into the world. Certainly the lack of these would be "sadly felt" in their lives.

—The Director, Harold Dale Lantz.

THE STAFF

After a struggle of six weeks in the state legislature over the question of whether the Ligonier High School should have a L'ennial, the Governor finally consented to the publication of said book on condition that the management be in competent hands. The staff was finally chosen and O. K.'d by the Governor.

The important position of Editor-in-Chief was given to James Coulter, that most highly exalted gentleman, who had previously had experience along that line. With such a man at the head, there are few undertakings which would not succeed.

Raymond Rager was allowed to assume the duties of business manager, not because of any marked ability, but because there was no one else who knew anything more about it than he.

The job of Circulation Management went to Raymond Claudon and Floyd Borger because in case of poor circulation, Raymond could be relied upon to restore circulation by use of his "gift of gab" and if any brains were needed, Borger might be able to supply them.

Dan Inks was Art Editor and although his work was not so bad it might have been better.

It is always a good idea to have the work and the worker as nearly alike as possible and as Joke Editors, James Kelley and Everett Smith.

The position of Advertising required men who knew how to talk and the honors went to Ray Meroney and Adrian Wolfe. The plan was to corner the prospective victim and pester him until he finally signed up. Ray was to talk as long as he could, and then Adrian would begin to articulate and by use of some flowery expostulation bring him to terms.

Although Parker played a very poor game of basket ball he had some knowledge of all games played so he was chosen Athletic Editor. This was the only place in which he could hope to amount to anything.

Society and Dramatics didn't amount to much so Mary Decker was given that task. However she managed to scrape up enough material to fill the space.

The position of Motto Editor was likewise insignificant and was given to Harold Nelson, but his poor work was partly excusable when you think of the subjects on which he had to work.

The management of the Alumni work required someone who was extremely speedy and of course Bob Wigton was the man for the place.

You have perhaps wondered why the snapshots were so poor but that is all you could expect when you learn that Berniece Hite and Grace Knepp engineered that part.

As Calendar Editors Louise Wemple and Doris Flowers did not have much to do. The school did the real work and the editors simply copied it.

Of such personnell is the Staff of the Annual composed. So—in the weary words of the telephone operator "Excuse it please."

A black and white cartoon illustration of a man in a patterned nightgown standing in a room, looking at a clock on the wall. A small table with a hat and a chair are visible on the left, and a large open wardrobe is on the right. The signature 'D. W. H. 1935' is at the bottom right.

S. A. F. PICNIC

After a long and heated discussion at the January meeting of the club, as to whether the long deferred party should take the form of a valentine affair or "just a plain good time with eats" it was decided that the latter was more popular.

The committee on entertainment and refreshments got busy and planned an indoor picnic with lots of fun and good things to eat. Several new stunts were tried and proved howling successes. Each member of the club had his picture "taken" upon arrival and later in the evening a Who's Who contest was held and prizes awarded. An apple romance in serial form was given each member. After a terrible strain on each mind present it was decided that Elizabeth Drain and Jack Draper should carry away the prize in romances.

A musical contest was another new and interesting feature appropriate to the occasion.

After the games and contests had been tried the real feature of the evening was produced. The picnic supper—a real feed. Altho the basket ball squads had to stand by and watch the others enjoy mammoth dishes of salad, baked-beans, sandwiches and cakes disappear they all decided the evening had been a success and were all ready to retire early so that no training rules would be broken.

—Raymond Claudon.

PAUL WHITEMAN TRIP

Tuesday, October twentieth, the members of the S. A. F. Club journeyed to the Blackstone Theatre at South Bend to hear Paul Whiteman's Orchestra.

The program consisted of both classical and popular selections by the entire orchestra and numerous solos and duets by the individual members.

This was considered to be a rare musical treat and the evening was enjoyed by all.

—Florence Cotherman.

"KID PARTY"

It has been the custom for many years for the girls of the upper classes to entertain the Freshman girls at a "Kid" party. This year the party was held in November in the High School gymnasium.

Each one came dressed as a little girl, wearing short dresses or rompers. Some brought their dolls and teddy-bears while others brought stick candy and lolly-pops.

A lunch was served at six o'clock. Afterwards games were played such as jumping the rope and drop the handkerchief.

Then came the most important event of the evening, the initiating of the Freshmen. After being led into the room blindfolded, they listened to a speech by one of the upper classmen who instructed them as to the responsibilities and duties of a high school student. As a reminder of their station in the school they were forced to wear green ribbons for a week.

The prize for the best girl was awarded to Elizabeth Drain while the one for the best dressed Freshman girl was given to Margaret Kelly.

Everyone had a good time and the party was pronounced one of the most enjoyable events of the year.

—Florence Cotherman.

THE FRESHMAN PARTIES

The Freshman Class was the first to give a class party for the year '25-'26. This party was given in order that we might become better acquainted with our classmates. Many games were played and refreshments were served.

During the second semester the Freshmen gave a party and invited the Sophomore Class, who had defeated the Freshmen in a contest. Refreshments were served later in the evening. The "Mystery Cave" was was the greatest source of amusement.

THE JUNIOR CLASS PARTY

On Monday, December the twenty-second, the Juniors held their first semester class party. Christmas time was chosen in hopes that Santa would find them all there. The party was held at the home of the president, Florence Cotherman. The house was beautifully decorated with Christmas colors, class colors and a wonderfully lighted tree. The entire High School Faculty was invited to share in the fun.

In the fore part of the evening games were played and several contests held. The person who could take the most steps over a certain space was to receive a prize. Mr. Wertz got the prize, a large stick of peppermint candy), not because his feet were so small; but because his feet were so large that he had everyone else beaten for speed. A basket ball game was then played. Each side was presented with a balloon and a hoop. The side to which Mr. Wertz belonged, smashed their balloon when the game was about over; and in order to make his side win, Mr. Wertz punctured the ball of the other side and thus saved the day.

After the games, refreshments were served, and as we all agreed not to tell how much Mr. Wertz, Mrs. Dunkle and Miss Bolitho ate, I must really deny you the best part of the whole story.

Presents were then handed out to everyone. The class presented Mr. Wertz with a mirror to nable him to see who is behind him; Mrs. Dunkle With a pony for her Latin class. Miss Smith got a tape-measure to measure lesson assignments, and Miss Bolitho received a flour sifter for her hope chest. Mrs. McMichael a rolling pin and Mr. McMichael immediately dodged behind the door. The teachers who were absent received their presents before the assembly the next day. Mr. Wisner was given some adhesive tape to aid him in his classes. Mr. Davis was presented with a pop-gun to take along on his hunting trips; Miss Boomer received a beautiful wedding ring and Mr. Allen, a silent old owl bookmark.

Mrs. McMichael was presented with a silver sandwich tray, engraved with her name, the name of the class, and the year. This was to show the appreciation of the class for the kind of help and advice she has given us through the past year. It is certain that without her aid we could never have made our class play "Deacon Dubbs" such a great success.

The party then broke up. Everyone left feeling happy and wishing everyone else a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Much appreciation and many thanks were expressed by the class to their much esteemed President and hostess, Florence Cotherman.

—Dora Hite, Class of '27.

THE SENIOR PARTY

It was a promise of long standing of the Seniors to the school that if the annual was put over they would give a party. We lacked the sale of five or six annuals, but feeling that we owed the lower classmen some recognition for their co-operation, we decided to give the party. The party was given on Wednesday evening April 28, at the Eagles hall.

The Seniors were the hosts to the Juniors, Sophs and Frosh, and were glad to see the number that turned out. Miss Smith, as chairman of the entertainment committee, sponsored the playing of old fashioned games. The first game was Winkem. Another enjoyable game "was going to Jerusalem." This was source of fun for every one because each had a chance to miss the chair when sitting down.

Another very enjoyable event was the dance. It seems that every one tried to dance, at least, if they didn't dance they stepped on each others toes. Mr. Allen and Mr. Wertz were going to do feature act of the Charleston but for some reason or other Mr. Allen had stage fright. Circle one steps and tag waltzes were features of the dance.

After light refreshments and promptly at eleven o'clock Sack's Orchestra played "Home Sweet Home" and we knew what that meant. Every one had a good time and we appreciate the fact that they did. It is hoped that this party can be made an annual affair because it furthers better social and school spirit.

SLIDING PARTY

Ice and snow, equal fun and frolic. The High School showed its gay spirits one frosty night in the depths of winter, when the faculty and students visited Lane's Hill.

Even the dignified seniors, who never play, turned out almost to the last man. The Faculty also left their dignity at home, and demonstrated that they, too, enjoyed play.

One of the bright and promising young country lads had the forethought to bring a toboggan. Many a broken sled; many a bruised and bumped body were the results of that toboggan.

The sleds whizzed down the long expanse of the snow-clad hill, only to reach the end too soon. Then up climbed the passengers pulling the sleds behind them only to slide down again. Thus passed an enjoyable evening of invigorating sport, with on one worse for a night of fun and frolic.

—Lenora Kumkleman.

SKATING COMPETITION

Ligonier High School added to its winter's sports by scheduling a skating race. The affair was open to all students and entries were made for a boys' race and for a girls' race. The meet was held at Eagles Lake, near Ligonier.

Floyd Borger was the champion skater of the boys group, winning highest honors. Irene Johnson won the award offered to the girls. Both were presented with a ribbon.

This meet was under the supervision of the Athletic Department of the High School. It afforded fun not only for those who entered, but for those who watched, and it was the finest of exercise. It is hoped that next year the tourney will be even larger and better.

THE SOPHOMORE PARTY

In rags and tags the Sophomores entered the High School building on the first Wednesday after Thanksgiving for a hard time party. They were bent on having a good time—and had it.

Since each one who came wearing a whole garment or a bit of finery would be fined for every such piece, it was interesting and amusing just to look upon the boys and girls dressed in old ragged, torn and much patched clothing.

The judges who had been appointed to collect the tax did not bring much to the treasury because nearly every one had entered into the spirit of the party and dressed accordingly.

But although their clothes were much dilapidated and very threadbare, they had brought well filled baskets of delicious things to eat. That too was enjoyed because we had strong and hearty appetites.

After lunch one of the clever and michievous boys said that he was going to find out how much talent the boys and girls had for the stage. He said he needed a hero, a heroine, a villain and many other characters for a play. When he called out the names of some of the guests for the cast, those called responded by mounting the stage. When the whole cast had been selected, the director, James Carney, announced that the name of the play was "The Gathering of the Nuts."

After a hearty and wholesome good time every one departed for home at the appointed hour.

—Helen Kurtz.

THE CARNIVAL

The high school building was a scene of much merriment and gayety on Friday and Saturday evening, October 24 and 25, when a carnival was held by the High School students. Although it was the first time any entertainment like this was ever attempted, it was a huge success. The largest crowd in the history of the school was present at this gay function.

Concessions in highly decorated booths were under control of classes and the high school faculty. At some of the booths, candy, pop-corn, pop, ice cream and sandwiches were sold; besides these refreshments were served in the Tea Room, where there was also a radio program furnishing entertainment. The parcel post office fish pond, souvenir and fortune telling booths were quite an attraction. Confetti was the novelty of the evening.

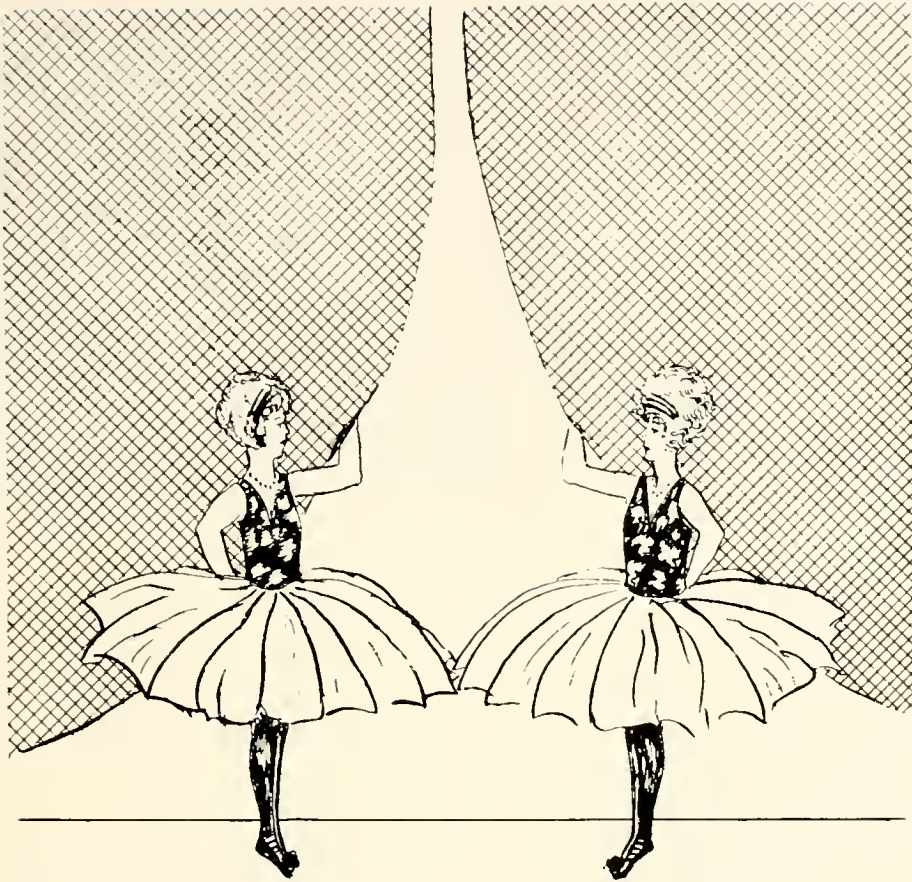
Side shows of real entertainment occupied the gym, the seventh and eighth grade rooms. The Freshmen gave a clever little paantomime entitled "The Mellerdrammer." The Sophomores presented "The Coon Town Club" which was a humorous minstrel show. "Our Aunt from California" by the Juniors, was an exciting, fascinating and successful one act play. As for the dignified Seniors, they put on a very undignified vaudeville show, "Alice in Wonderland" with a number of circus stunts.

With each purchase from the concessions, votes of Miss L. H. S. were given. Marian Lake, receiving the most votes, was elected and was presented with a pearl necklace.

Saturday evening, on the first floor, a market was held, at which all kinds of baked goods and farm products were auctioned.

The Carnival was a financial as well as social success. The amount of money was \$458.90; total expenses, \$113.43, leaving a balance of \$235.53. This money was put into an annual fund.

—Opal Weeks.



DRAMATICS

THE COLONEL'S MAID

The Senior class, under the direction of Miss Smith presented "The Colonel's Maid" in the high school auditorium on April 6 and 7.

"The Colonel's Maid" is a wholesome and delightful comedy of the present time. It depicts the hatred of two Colonels, one from the North and the other from the South; and a secret love affair between their children. The outstanding characters are the two Colonels and a Chinese cook.

The first scene is laid in the kitchen of the bachelor establishment of the Northerner. Its inhabitants are Colonel Rudd, his son, Bob, and their Chinese cook, Ching.

A new maid is needed in the household and Bob plans to have Marjorie Byrd, the daughter of his father's enemy and with whom he is in love, come in disguise and take the position. In the meantime the Colonel's sister-in-law, Mrs. John Carrol, and her daughter, Julia, come to pay a visit and find the kitchen in a state of idorder. The "new maid" arrives and complications begin.

The second scene is in the Rudd library five days later. Marjorie, alias Hannah, is still in the guise of a maid.

Colonel Byrd, Marjorie's father comes to the Rudd home and in an angry tantrum determines to find his daughter or "batter down every door in the house." Colonel Rudd, who of course does not know Marjorie, hands over the keys of the establishment and Colonel Byrd begins his search. Ching is instructed to keep the Colonel out of Marjorie's way and in doing this various incidents take place.

In the midst of confusion Ned Graydon, a friend of Bob's and suitor of Julia's, comes disguised as a traveling salesman to keep Julia's mother from knowing him.

Colonel Rudd and Mrs. Carrol plan for the marriage of Bob and Julia. This causes further trouble as Julia and Ned elope, and Bob is temporarily disinherited by his father because he has refused to propose to Julia.

The third scene is laid in the library, the evening of the same day.

Colonel Byrd meets Mrs. Carrol face to face and learns that she is not Colonel Rudd's wife. He immediately asks her to renew their engagement which had been broken twenty-eight yars before this which she gladly does. The two Colonel's apologize to each other and thus end their old quarrel.

Julia and Ned return, Marjorie, alias Hannah, comes into the library and her father sees her. He gives his consent to her marriage with Bob, and everything ends happily.



"THE COLONEL'S MAID" CAST

Bob Rudd	Jim Kelley
Marjorie Byrd	Bernice Hite
Mrs. Carrol	Mary Decker
Colonel Byrd	Raymond Rager
Colonel Rudd	Ray Meroney
Julia Carol	Grace Knepp
Ned Grayden	Everett Smith
Ching-ah-ling	Clifford Parker
Bascom	Harold Nelson



"DEACON DUBB'S" CAST

Deacon Dubbs	Sidney Harper
Amos Coleman	David Cunningham
Rawdon Crowley	Jack Draper
Major McNutt	Donald Borger
Deuteronomy Jones	Donald Conrad
Rose Raleigh	Donnabelle Taylor
Philipena Popover	Florence Cotherman
Emily Dale	Rosabelle Brode
Trixie Coleman	Virginia Gentry
Yennie Yenson	Opal Weeks
Husking Bee: Harriet Caldwell, Olive Caskey, Elizabeth Drain, Nadine Deardorff, Ardath Furst, Donalda Francisco, Dora Hite, Irene Johnson, Marian Lake, Irene Pollock, Berniece Rager, Martha Cchlabaugh, James Schlotter- back.	

"DEACON DUBBS"

"Deacon Dubbs," given by the Juniors on October 10 and 11, was a great success. The play was fast, peppy and humorous. The characters were well chosen and well mastered. The story contained a very good plot and had the usual hero, heroine and villainous villain.

The setting of the play was near a small rural village of West Vir-

ginia. The story told of the adventures of Deacon Dubbs, while visiting his nephew, Amos Coleman. The nephew was in love with Rose Raliegh, the "brave little school ma'am," whose past life in the city had been a mystery. The Deacon fell in love with Rose's housekeeper, Miss Philipena Popover and Trixie, Amos' sister, played many pranks on the couple. Rose and Amos were about to be married when Rose's husband, whom she believed dead, appeared and demanded that she go with him. She would not go but was obliged to postpone her marriage with Amos. Rawdon Crawley, the husband and villain, was finally killed; the Deacon proposed to Philipena; and the play ended happily.

A play usually contains a characteristic remark and in "Deacon Dubbs" it was—"Deacon Dubbs, from Sorghum Center, State O' West Virginny." Sidney Harper, as Deacon Dubbs, gave this remark just the right emphasis. Florence Cotherman was Miss Philipena Popover, a sedate and dignified old maid. She had always held a warm spot in her heart for the Deacon and in order to win him she must lay aside her dignity and bearing. Donnabelle Taylor as Rose Raleigh was a sweet country maid who had been to the city to teach. Her mysterious life in the city was looked upon as very doubtful, especially by the haughty Emily Dale, the richest girl in town. Emily Dale was portrayed by Rosabelle Brode. Amos Coleman, who was very much in love with Rose, was no other than David Cunningham. Ask Donnabelle if he made an ardent lover? The villain, Jack Draper, alias Rawdon Crawley, had one of the most difficult parts of the play but he succeeded in mastering it and was so realistic that he brought down the house when Amos saved the day for Rose. However, if all villains are as cruel as Jack, Donnabelle says she doesn't want to have anymore to do with them. The Auctioneer, Donald Borger had a hard time learning to shout just right but a great success as an Auctioneer is predicted for him in the future. Trixie, Virginia Gentry, was the mischief maker of the play and lent to the play just the right amount of enthusiasm and pep. As natural as she was, mischief must be one of her prominent characteristics. Last but not least, comes the hired man, Deuteronomy Jones, whom Yennie, the hired girl from Sweden, wanted for an ideal husband. Donald Conrad, who portrayed Deuteronomy and "Bane one purty gude lookin' feller," could not evade Opal Weeks (Yennie) and reluctantly asked her to marry him. These two spelled comedy all the way through the play. The entire Junior Class was brought in, in a husking mee and Virginia Reel, which were two unusual features of the play.

"Deacon Dubbs" will long be remembered by the students of L. H. S. and the townspeople of Ligonier. The Junior Class can never forget the coaching necessary in the love-making scenes; the cow that kicked the hired man across the stage; the cat's meow from the well and the Deacon's proposal to Miss Philipeny—"Now to come to the point!!!!"

“HULDA OF HOLLAND”

Hulda, daughter of Peter Cats, was betrothed to Jan Steen when they were mere infants. Soon after, the Steen family moved from Holland to Hoboken, New Jersey, while Hulda grew up in Holland. When the opera opens, Hulda has grown to young womanhood. Peter, her father, informs her that he has had a letter from Adrian Steen stating that his son, Jan, would arrive in Scheveningen, (the home of the Cats family) to get acquainted with Hulda before the wedding. Jerry Heydon, a young American, also from Hoboken, has met Hulda in Paris where they fell in love with each other at sight. He arrives at Scheveningen and learns that Jan Steen will be there that day as the accepted fiance of Hulda. As Mynheer or Vrouw Cats have never met Jan, Jerry persuades Hulda to let him impersonate Jan. Later, Jerry and his pal, Jimmy Stone, also from America succeed in securing Jan's help in the plan of deception. Jan is very effeminate and eccentric and is constantly making blunders by calling Jerry by his right name. Jerry explains this to Vrouw and Mynheer Cats by telling them Jan is slightly demented but not at all dangerous. This furnishes many comedy situations. Later, Jan falls in love with Hulda and exposes the deception. This is particularly unfortunate as Hulda and Jerry had decided to tell Mynheer the truth regarding Jerry's identity. Mynheer Cats drives Jerry from his home in disgrace.

A week passes and Mynheer Cats sees that Hulda will never be happy with Jan. Adrian Steen and Peter decide it is not wise to insist that Hulda marry Jan to please the two old men. So, unknown to Hulda, Adrian and his son, Jan, depart for America. Cornelius Heydon, Jerry's father who lived in Scheveningen when a boy, comes to Holland from America to see Peter Cats and persuade him to consent to Hulda's marriage to Jerry. This he does. Peter sends for Hulda and she tells him that she has deceived him and that she will marry Jan to please him. Peter in the meantime has sent word to Jerry that all is forgiven and that he will find Hulda in the garden. Peter wishes to punish Hulda just a little and tells her that he is pleased with her decision and informs her that he has sent for her future husband. He asks her to smile and greet her future husband in the way he has a right to expect. After he leaves, Hulda gives vent to her grief (thinking her father has sent for Jan). She hears Jerry coming down the road singing and her grief is turned to joy.

Katrina, Hulda's best friend and Jimmy Stone dislike each other very much at first but upon better acquaintance this feeling is changed to one of mutual affection.

All ends happily with a promise of orange blossoms and wedding bells in the near future.

—Raymond Claudon.

“HULDA OF HOLLAND” CAST

Peter Cats, A Descendant of Jacob Cats	Floyd Borger
Jacob Hoogenbeets, Peter's Neighbor	Don Borger
Hulda, Peter's Daughter	Eilizabeth Drain
Katrina, Jacob's Daughter	Corrine Deardorf
Jerry Heydon, An American Abroad	Raymond Claudon
Vrouw Cats, Peter's Wife	Helen Kurtz
Jan Steen, Artists from America	Carrol Goshorn
Jimmy Stone, Jerry's Pal	Charles Coss
Dirck, Hired Man	David Cunningham
Adrian Steen, Jan's Father	Edward Shearer
Cornelius Heydon, Jerry's Father	Jim Coulter
Chorus	

EIGHTH GRADE PLAY

The eighth grade presented a successful play—“The Girl of Upper 7” on the evenings of May 29 and 30. Following is the cast of characters:

Rev. John Blake	Donald Cotherman
Francis Hughes, Acting Manager of the W. R. & C. R.	Winfield Sutton
Edward Fielding, In the Office of the W. R. & C.	Hobart Smith
Douglas Mason, In the Office of the W. R. & C.	Arthur Kiser
Steven Malone, Manager of Lower 7 Ranch	Warren Gross
Ezra Simpson, In Malone's Employ	Garth Chrisman
Jonah Hawkins, Sheriff of Sedhill County	Samuel Patton
Noah Hawkins, the Sheriff's Son	Arthur Franks
Fitshugh-Montmerry-Loveland, a Man of Mystery	Robert McDaniel
Tom McShane, Nephew of an Officer of the W. R. & C.	James Cain
Genie McShane, The Girl from Upper 7	Winitfred Sutton
Rose Hawkins, the Sheriff's Older Daughter	Evelyn Walters
Mary Hawkins, the Sheriff's Younger Daughter	Bernadine Schlabach
Fawn No-Fraid, Whose Father Hates the White Race	Virginia White
Mrs. Susan Brent, Mason's Aunt	Ruth Conrad
Octavia Brent, Her Older Daughter	DeVere Olinghouse
Genevive Brent, Her Younger Daughter	Janis Sedgewick
Flossie Mason, Douglas Mason's Sister	Beulah Rice
Irene Gordon, A Friend of Octavia's	Mildred Wheeler
Muriel Lee, Another Friend	Louise Reed
Fleurett, Mrs. Brent's Maid	Vera Stechcon





ATHLETICS



Athletics





CLIFFORD PARKER

FRED BOWEN

RAYMOND RAGER

DAN INKS (Captain)



FRANK PARKER

JACK DRAPER

HAROLD LANTZ (Coach)

HERBERT CASS

BOB WIGTON

BASKET BALL

LaGrange—Here—21-13

Ligonier opened its basket ball season with a win. The boys didn't show a great deal of technique but nevertheless they were good enough to beat LaGrange. We led throughout the game and our lead was never threatened.

Nappanee—Here—22-41

Our second game didn't turn out so well. Nappanee had a more experienced team and succeeded in hitting the basket whenever they chose. The exceptional floorwork of Nappanee was the feature of the game. The second team lost, 17-19. Score at the end of the first half was 6-13.

Churubusco—Here—41-8

Our team won this game without much effort. "Busco" didn't show much fight and were beaten before the game had more than started. The boys showed a great deal of improvement over last week's game.

Muncie—There—10-69

Our first out of town game ended in defeat. The hundred mile drive and the size of the opponent's floor accounted for it. The "Bearcat" players were much older and showed a great deal of experience.

Butler—There—27-22

The "Scarlet and Green" boys showed better form in this game than they had all season. Both teams fought hard but Ligonier came out on top. The low scores were caused by the smallness of the floor. The second team lost by the score of 13-17.

Wolf Lake—There—21-24

Our third defeat was accounted for at Wolf Lake. The "Onion Eaters" seemed to have all the luck on their side so they came out on the best end of the score. If the game had lasted two minutes longer we should have won.

Bremen—There—15-42

"The Bremenites" had the best of us in this game. We lost because we couldn't play football and basket ball at the same time. The game was fast and rough and featured by spectacular plays on both sides.

Nappanee—There—18-38

Nappanee seemed to be even stronger than when we first met them. Both sides fought hard but Nappanee's superior defense won out. Even though we were defeated it was no disgrace because they have beaten the best teams in Northern Indiana. The second team lost by a score of 13-25.

Wolf Lake—Here—30-24

Wolf Lake came over all set to win but their plans didn't turn out so well. Our old rivals went down in defeat and were avenged for our former setback. The offense of our two forwards and Rager's air tight defense were enough to beat any team. At no time were we in danger.

LaGrange—There—26-23

This game spelled another victory for L. H. S. Wigton and Inks piled up 11 points in the first three minutes of play and the opponents never recovered. After this our boys took it easy on account of the game on the following night.

Kendallville—There—14-24

Two games a week proved too much for us. Our boys didn't show much fight and so K'ville won out. We were determined however to beat them on our own floor. The second team lost 8-18.

Bremen—Here—30-32

The Bremen boys were going good and so we lost our second game on our home floor. The visitors won the game on long shots.

Kendallville—Here—28-25

Revenge is sweet. Ligonier defeated K'ville for the first time in its history. The game was undecided until a final spurt by the Scarlet and Green put it over. At last we had knocked the "Jinx" into a "cocked hat." It was the most exciting game ever seen on the home floor. To add to the joy of the occasion the second team also won 25-23. A big celebration was held down town after the game.

Albion—There—19-44

Again we had two games a week and fate went against us. The fast Albion lads were crack shots at the basket and succeeded in hitting the hoop from any point on the floor.

Albion—Here—14-17

This was a very slow game and Albion managed somehow to be on top when the gun went off. Our boys seemed to be in a slump. Both teams showed a good defensive quality which accounts for the low score.

Butler—Here—22-13

We didn't have much trouble beating Butler. Our team led throughout the game and never were threatened.

Rome City—Here—39-23

Ligonier came out of their slump in this game and trimmed Rome City badly. The line-up in this game was slightly changed as Inks and Bowen were ineligible. We were leading them 27-8 at the half.

Wawaka—Here—26-24

Wawaka came over all set to win but they found out that it takes a real team to beat Ligonier. "The Scarlet and Green" men started off with a rush and doubled the score on them before the half was over. In the next half Wawaka tried to rough up the game a little. Our boys gave as much as they received however and we won our third straight victory.

Columbia City—There—34-42

Ligonier gave Columbia City the worst scrap she has ever had. As usual our boys started out fast and piled up a six point lead but Col. City's plan of defense was very difficult to guard and they soon caught up with us. From then on the game was nip and tuck but Col. City finally won by some well timed long shots near the close of the game. The second team lost in exchange in an exciting game, 26-20.

—Cliff. Parker.



26 MARGARET HITE
27 HORTENSE SELIG

28 DONELDA FRANCISCO
29 HELEN KURTZ



OPAL WEEKS

JESSIE KREGER

ALLISON BOLITHO (Coach)

JANE WERTHIEMER (Captain)

MARY MOATS

GIRLS BASKET BALL

GIRLS—Jane Wertheimer, Hortense Selig, Mary Moats, Margaret Hite,
Opal Weeks, Jessie Kreager, Donelda Francisco, Harriet Caldwell

Ligonier	5	LaGrange	18	Here
Ligonier	8	Wolf Lake	61	There
Ligonier	20	Bremen	22	There
Ligonier	6	Wolf Lake	52	Here
Ligonier	10	LaGrange	35	There
Ligonier	16	Bremen	26	Here
Ligonier	13	Albion	42	There
Ligonier	18	Albion	19	Here
Ligonier	17	Rome City	22	Here
Ligonier	18	Wawaka	6	Here
Tournament	18	Rome City	17	Wolf Lake

GIRLS INTER-CLASS BASKET BALL

Sophomores	22	Juniors	3
Sophomores	54	Freshmen	4
Juniors	22	Freshmen	2
Sophomores	60	Juniors	2
Sophomores	35	Faculty	11

BOYS INTER-CLASS BASKET BALL

Freshmen	5	Seniors	108
Juniors	11	Sophomores	14
Freshmen	3	Sophomores	63
Juniors	23	Seniors	47
Sophomores	28	Seniors	36

TOURNAMENT

Ligonier 16—Kendallville 19

Ligonier took on K-ville in the tourney strongly resolving to win. It sure looked as if they would, too, for they started off strong and had piled up a 12-6 lead at the half. Our boys came back strong in the second half and would have won easily but Inks and Wigton were taken out on fouls. Shortly after this K'ville tied the score and then went into the lead by tossing in a free throw. They managed to draw out our defense by stalling and in this way they slipped another basket giving them a 3 point lead. Shortly after this the gun went off.

BASKET BALL SCHEDULE FOR 1926-27

November 5	Wawaka	Here
November 12	Open	
November 19	Millersburg	Here
November 24	Nappanee	Here
December 3	Bremen	Here
December 10	Millersburg	There
December 17	Albion	There
January 7	Wolf Lake	Here
January 14	LaGrange	Here
January 21	Cromwell	Here
January 22	Wolf Lake	There
January 28	Bremen	There
February 4	Nappanee	There
February 11	Albion	Here
February 18	Cromwell	There
February 25	LaGrange	There



BASEBALL

The team came out this year in brand new uniforms all full of pep and ready to take on all comers. There is more interest shown this year than ever before and prospects for a team are good. The only difficulty is the lack of a good pitcher. However, Coach Lantz expects to have a good one in shape before the season has advanced very far.

We have entered the St. Joseph Valley League this year and take on pretty difficult teams.

The schedule follows:

April 16, Nappanee, there.

April 23, Middlebury, here.

April 30, Goshen, here.

May 7, Nappanee, here

May 12, Middlebury, there.

May 22, Goshen, there.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

This is the first year that the girls of L. H. S. have had an opportunity to receive any instruction in Physical Education, with the exception of basket ball which, of course, did not include all the girls in school. For the Freshmen girls Physical Education is compulsory, for others it is optional. However, the course is a very popular one and out of 58 girls in high school 45 take Physical Education.

The gym classes meet twice each week, on Mondays and Wednesdays. The work includes military tactics, exercises and games of all kinds, and some work on the gymnasium apparatus. We are very fortunate, indeed, to have such an excellent instructor as Miss Bolitho. She is greatly interested in the work and does everything possible to keep the girls interested.

She not only instructs us in our class work, but she coaches us in volley ball, basket ball, baseball, and tennis. Of course there is not time for these sports in class, but Miss Bolitho willingly gives her time to coach us after school, on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Class teams are chosen and at the end of the seasons tournaments are held. These are of great interest not only to the girls participating, but to the entire school, and large crowds gather to witness the contests.

Numerals and "L" sweaters are to be awarded by a point system. If a girl makes one of the first teams she receives one hundred points, if she "subs" she receives twenty-five. For winning four hundred points the award is a plain numeral, for seven hundred points an old English numeral, and for one thousand points an "L" sweater.

This plan of Physical Education is not only very beneficial but it is a source of much pleasure to the girls. The point system is also very satisfactory. In former years it was only the girls on the Varsity Basket Ball team who had a chance of winning an "L" sweater, but this year there is equality of opportunity for every girl in school to show what she can do, although it may not be in basket ball. To me this system is very fair as it takes into consideration not only basket ball but other sports which are equally important.

—Rosabelle M. Brode.





MISCEL-
LANEOUS



Alumni



Alumni

Since the alumni of old L. H. S. has increased from year to year, the task of locating all of our graduates has become more difficult. We have made an effort to find everyone but if through our inefficiency to locate all we have not listed someone, we know that they are still supporters of our school and are with us in all our activities even though they are far away. We feel that this department in our annual, dedicated to the friends of the past is fitting for memory of them.

CLASS OF 1879

Ed E. Abdill
I. O. Buchtel
Kate E. Brown
Frank O. Gerber
Delta Gerber
Alene L. Knisely
Lola McMann
Theresa Strauss
Jessie Stutsman
Eva Vail
Clara Wandle

CLASS OF 1880

Elsworth S. Buchtel
Belle Chapman
Lelle Chapman
James D. Casey
William Harsh
Edith Hoffman
Harry W. Hostetter
Victoria Keasey
Ida King
Clarence E. Kirkland
Alice Reeve
Marion Reeve
Eli K Straus
Harry K. Vail
Sara B. Woodworth
Jennie Watchorn
Wilber Wood
Charles Wolf

CLASS OF 1881

Zula M. Abdill
Jessie E. Decker
Fannie Fisher
John H. Green
Clara Hart
William C. Hontz
Alice E. Harsh
Charles B. King
Clara E. Luke
Stella R. Nilea
Cora L. Turley

CLASS OF 1882

M. E. Bothwell
Nettie Cornell
Hattie Eagles
Anna Hoffman
Mattie Loeb
Warren J. Moore
Anna Sack
Olive Treash
Morten D. Teal
Josie Teal

CLASS OF 1883

Isaac Acerman
Leslie C. Bothwell
Ed P. Eagles
Harry Higgenbotham
Grant Himes
Lizzie Kinney
Alice E. Knox
F. E. Poyer
Anna C. Shobe
Fred E. Weir

CLASS OF 1884

Edmund O'Conner
Francia Sack

CLASS OF 1885

Laura Beazel
Claude Belts
Nellie Carmien
Gertrude Cole
Laura Dunning
Alice Eagles
Olive Galbreath
Wallace G. Harsh
Ed Jeanerett
William Latta
Charles Mnl
Claude G. Noe
Ada L. Spriegel
Horace Stocker
Minnie Tumbleson
Ed Watshorn
Laurel Winebreuner

CLASS OF 1886

Vade E. Cole
 Loula M. Green
 Charles Keehn
 Mary O'Conner
 Ella O'Conner
 Rosa Sack

CLASS OF 1887

Florence Cooper
 Homer Cooper
 Minnie Gerber
 Ona Graves
 Charles Joray
 Jennie Reed
 Mary Reeve
 Amelia Sack
 Jennie Sherwood
 Mae Watshorn
 Mollie Wolf

CLASS OF 1890

No Graduates

CLASS OF 1891

Maud Belts
 Lula Chapman
 Ethel Craig
 Carrie Gerber
 Reader Moroney
 Fred Reeve
 Angie Smith
 Herbert Stansbury
 Alvin Yoder

CLASS OF 1892

Samuel Hays
 Clara Kime
 Blanch Marker
 Bertha Rush
 Frank Weaver
 Maude Willits

CLASS OF 1893

Verta Benfer
 Maude Earle
 Frank Eldred
 Charles Smith
 Thomas Smith
 Delta Stage

CLASS OF 1894

Della Akers
 Charlie Buchtel
 Anna Bussing
 Terry King
 Edith McMasters
 Agnes Noe
 Wilbur Thompson
 Mable Treash

CLASS OF 1895

Kate King

Ed Knepper
 Mable J. Knepper
 Clara McNutt
 Clara Rush
 Helena Sack
 Hattie Schloss
 Herbert Sisterhen
 Estey Wolf

CLASS OF 1896

Mable Hays
 Harry Judkins
 Eva Lantz
 Edith Reeve
 Blanche Shobe
 Harold Warren
 Charles Woodruff

CLASS OF 1897

Walter Draper
 Buel King
 Lizzie Lilly
 Bertha Musson
 Dora Schwab
 Walter Stage
 Grace Weaver
 Grace Wise
 Beulah Zimmerman

CLASS OF 1898

Charles Green
 Arthur Kelly
 Olin Stiver
 Harry Sweetmen
 Manie Werthimer
 Otto Wolfe

CLASS OF 1899

Gola Baker
 Will Cavin
 Dora Freed
 Effie Kinnison
 Rosa Meyer
 Edward Benthine
 Haidee Franks
 Carrie Gardner
 Harriett Ochs
 Frank Smith
 Ray Wolf

CLASS OF 1900

Frank Akers
 Stella Baum
 Marion Hoshaw
 Robert Reeve
 Carl Strait
 Blanche Wise
 Charles Albertson
 Cleo Collar
 Hugh Hutchinson

Harry Sax
Swift Teal
Crete Zink

CLASS OF 1901

Madalene Denny
Will Kelly
Althea Stage
Lola Ditto
Bessie Selig
Zura Stage
Leah Zink

CLASS OF 1902

Ralph Billman
Jayne Bouse
Mable Graham
John Pearce
Bula Bothwell
Edith Cornelius
Harley Head
Laura Simmons
Martha Thompson

CLASS OF 1903

Alma Billman
Helen Bothwell
Earl Decker
Charley Draper
Earl Dichenson
Sadie Frank
Ethel Fisher
Lela Hutchinson
Lida Musson
Reta Jackson
Hazel McDonald
Allen Palmer
Walter Pearce
Joe Pricket
John Rush
Clara Sack
Karl Sisterhen
Vern Slaybaugh
Bula Schlotterback
Ethel Summers
Grace Thompson
Lola Wolfe

CLASS OF 1904

Loe Hoffman
Roy G. Pearce
Belle Wolf

CLASS OF 1905

Wilma Bouse
Seeley Brown
Emma Ditto
Pearl Freed
Ada Harsh

CLASS OF 1906

Edith Bauta
Zillah Bothwell
Glada Carr
Laura Eldred
William Green
Marguerite Mitchell
Wilda N. Palmer
Edith Parshell
James Thompson
Rosa Wilkinson

CLASS OF 1907

Hazel Bourie
Lela Howe
Hattie Loeser
Lillian McMillen
Floyd Ramsby
Cecelia Wertheimer

CLASS OF 1908

Helen Green
Lowell Harsh
Guy Henkel
Frank McDaniel
Omer Moore
Edna Shearer
Hazel Wolf

CLASS OF 1909

Everett Bell
Edna Blue
Bonnie Bragg
Charles Hutchinsin
Elma Kinnison
Hubert Loeser
Guy Long
Leonard Moore
Howard Parshell
Celestia Prough
Herman Sack
Arlo Shearer

CLASS OF 1910

Arthur Gerber
Claude Harper
Olive Sisterhen

CLASS OF 1911

Herbert Brown
Loretta Locher
Burley Miller
Cora Moore
Eva Sheets
Mable Staight
Helen Summers
Leland Thompson

CLASS OF 1912

Mae Bortner

Edward Bouri
 Anna Gage
 Marie Christie
 Ester Grieder
 Martha Cain
 Helen Harsh
 Lillian Peterson
 James E. Summers
 Thurlow Weimer
 Rosalie Wilkinson
 Irene Wirthlin

CLASS OF 1913

Roy Banta
 Ruth Billman
 Bertha Buckles
 Bessie Clawson
 Estelle Gerber
 Burl Inks
 Verda Yoder
 Albert R. Longenecker
 Wiley Pollock
 Leona Raubert
 Jennie Richmon
 Morris Sisterhen
 Harriet Urick
 Arthur Larson

CLASS OF 1914

Grace Archer
 Faye Bordner
 Leland Calbeck
 Eva Cook
 Raymond Duwelius
 Blanche Freeland
 George Green
 Helen Jeaneret
 Helen Larson
 Nimmon Lavering
 Tryrell Miller
 Kenneth McDaniel
 Wilbur Smith
 Merritt Shearer
 Arthur Smalley
 Jacob Sheets
 Ethel Wilkinson
 Kathleen Williams

CLASS OF 1915

Berniece Baker
 Leota Lena Brown
 Stuart P. Carney
 Mildred Beatrice Cooper
 Gladys E. Cornelius
 Beatrix Flick
 Gladys H. Gillespie
 Thomas Henry Green
 Bonnie Y. Hostetter

Kent Jackson
 Milton W. Loeser
 Hugh Long
 Hattye A. Miller
 Thala F. Ramsbey
 Ethel Stansbury
 Charles F. Strait
 Evelyn Urich

CLASS OF 1916

Dorothy Rose Bouri
 Beulah Crockett
 Fredonna Deardorff
 Howard Herald
 Allen Haller
 Ruth Huff
 Marjorie Henry
 Violet Karchner
 Fredonna N. Klotz
 Evelyn Kegg
 Everett Mier
 Marion Schlotterback
 Louis Sisterhen
 Elmo Weaver
 Rachel Weimer
 Ruby Wilkinson
 Ruth Wolf

CLASS OF 1917

Myrtle Bragginton
 Mary Buchtel
 Everett Eversole
 Milton Hough
 Samuel Lyons
 Francis Milner
 Earl Stewart
 Tom Jeanerett
 Arthur Buchtel
 Ruby Culver
 Dorothy Haller
 William Hough
 Ralph Mayer
 Ethel Rex
 Thelma Wood

CLASS OF 1918

Edna Harsh
 Vera Hire
 Harold C aldwell
 Faye Earnhart
 Tressa Green
 Charles Hills
 Eva Larson
 Leo Longenecker
 Cecil Musser
 Lera Ott
 James Straus
 Glen Kimmel

Clair Weir
Vita Earl
Dessie Gordan
Thomas Sharp
Claud Baker
Cedric Adams
Harriet Hays
Ruby Kunce
Rosalie Loeser
Mildred Milner
Treda Musser
Merle Ramsby
Matilda Reimsneider
Devere Tillman
Blanche Wilkinson
Francis Zimmerman
Elizabeth Hire

CLASS OF 1919

Everett Bowman
Cecelia Carney
Amanda Vance
Bernice Prough
Olin Stansbury
Dorothy Hite
Linval Calbeck
Julia Wadas
Caryle Latta
Marion Lombard
Evelyn Wood
Bernice Compton
Faye Tyler
Anna Roach

CLASS OF 1920

John Harper
Edna Kitson
Lisle Gilbert
Leah Summers
Ray Shell
John Moore
Dorothy Slabaugh
Wilena Wigton
Helen Flowers
Adrian Biddle
Andrew Adams
Erma Sorghenfrei
Paul Gunder

CLASS OF 1921

Earl W. Braginton
Bernice Starks
Avis Green
Catherine Calbeck
E. Allison Bolitho

Malvern Baker
Irmyn Francisco
Donald Shearer
Opal Keefer
Harold Renkenberger
Alfred J. Ackerman
Catherine Baum
Claudon Leonard
Mildred Davis
Arthur L. Longenecker
Rose V. Selig
Harry Cornelius
Josephine Inks
Russel Baker
Carey Jefferies

CLASS OF 1922

Velma Blue, employed at Auburn, Ind.
Charley Blue, attending Purdue.
Helen Blue (Mrs. Carl Bender) living near Kimmel, on a farm.
Rose Bassett (Mrs. Arthur Longenecker) is in Chicago, Illinois.
Donalbell Billman (Mrs. Forest Clawson) lives at Ligonier, Ind.
Anna Hite at her home, Ligonier, Ind.
Mildred Dewey, is a stenographer at the Wertheimer Seed Store, Ligonier, Ind.
Hazel Gard, employed in Chicago Fruit House, Elkhart, Ind.
Wava Morrow is employed in Fort Wayne, Ind.
Jesse Fritz is employed at Lake Wawasee.
Dorothy Clark is a student of Indiana University and will graduate this year.
Kathryn Bolitho is a student of Indiana University and will graduate this year.
Eleanor Holloway (Mrs. Richard Bell) is living in Chicago, Ill.
Faye Speckeen is a stenographer at Highway Iron Products Company, Ligonier, Ind.
Maye Speckeen is a stenographer at Highway Iron Products Company Ligonier, Ind.
Chauncey Kaufman is working in Ohio.
Gertrude Sisterhen (Mrs. Vern Wills) lives in Elkhart, Ind.
Velma Deardorff is employed at Robinson & Bowen, Electric Shop, Ligonier, Ind.

CLASS OF 1923

Gertrude Benthine is employed in Kokomo, Ind.
 Arthur Biddle is employed by Refrigerator Factory, Ligonier, Ind.
 Sarah Bassett is employed at Fort Wayne, Ind.
 Gladys Billman is in Fort Wayne, Ind.
 Ruth Clark is nurse in Michael Reese Hospital, Chicago, Ill.
 William Cochran is in Ligonier, Ind.
 Cecil Goudy
 Doris Davis is in Florida.
 Ruth Flowers is in Mishawaka, Ind.
 Ruth Harper teaching school in Kimmel, Ind.
 Stanley Johnson is in Ligonier, Ind.
 Mildred Kimmell is employed by Refrigerator Factory, Ligonier, Ind.
 Hannah Kline is teaching in Cromwell, Ind.
 Rose Lundy is employed in South Bend, Ind.
 Blossom Miller is married and lives in Benton.
 Faye Nelson is teaching.
 Clifford Milner is at home, Ligonier, Ind.
 Minnie Poscharsky (Mrs. Otto Miller) is living south of Cromwell on a farm.
 Harold O. Simmons is at home, Ligonier, Ind.
 Helen Smith is teaching in Ligonier, Ind.
 Dorothea Smith is employed at Indiana-Michigan Electric Co., Ligonier, Ind.
 Cedric Kegg is working in Indianapolis.
 Helen Miller is at home, Cromwell.
 Carlos Lane is in Ligonier, Ind.
 Gary Smith working for Strause Bros., Chicago.

CLASS OF 1924

Henry Harsh is employed at the Refrigerator Factory.
 Max Mentzer is painting in Ligonier.
 Russel Smith is employed at the Shirt Factory.
 Ervin Wade is employed at the Depot in Ligonier.
 Lester Blue lives in Auburn.
 Stanley Franks is in Florida, Verro Beach.

Dorothy Nowls (Mrs. Ben Conrad) is employed at the Quilt Factory.
 Dorothy Emmitt is employed at the Studebaker Factory in South Bend.
 Evelyne King (Mrs. Swab) is at home in Wawaka.
 Josephine Reese (Mrs. Miller) is at home in Topeka.
 Mabel Wade is employed at the South Bend Life Insurance Co. offices.
 Ester Keasey is employed at the telephone office as operator.
 Ester Parker is attending the Indiana Central College in Indianapolis.
 Helen Kelley is attending Western College.
 Helen Dunkle is attending Western College.
 Helen Wolfe is in Ligonier.
 Emily Wigton is attending Western College.
 Mildred Smith is at Robinwood Hospital, Toledo, Ohio.
 Sophia Gordon is attending Kentucky State University.
 Madina Fair (Mrs. Charles Wisner) is employed at the Refrigerator Factory.
 Mary Mentzer is employed at the Refrigerator Factory.
 Martha Holloway is attending Northwestern College.
 Errington Bowen is attending Wabash College.
 Edward Fisher is at Wabash College.
 Irene Nelson is employed at the Kimmel Realty office.
 Bonnie Lane is attending St. Mary's College.
 Jim Scutt is at Cleveland: Western Reserve.
 John Weir is attending Hillsdale College.
 Karl Bourie is employed at South Bend.
 Lloyd Harper is on the farm.
 Walter Kitson is at home on the farm.
 Caryle Epert is a barber in Ligonier.
 Fern Blue is in Auburn.
 Ada Weckesser is in Miami, Texas.
 Clara Yoder is at home in Ligonier.
 Beatrice Cress is employed at the Wilkinson Quilt Factory.
 Charlotte Miller is employed in the office of Blitz Factory.



CLASS HISTORY

Some one wrote to the effect that "today is life, yesterday is history." While the yesterday of the class of 1926 is not a long one, nevertheless, we consider it worthy of some praise.

It was on a bright autumnal day of early September in the year of 1922, that forty-one strong, we entered the Assembly, took our places on the right, and became a part of L. H. S.

That important action, the organization of the classes soon took place; after which the class appeared with great expectations, class motto, colors, and some class officers. Dan Inks was elected president; Mary Decker, vice president; Harold Nelson, secretary-treasurer, while Miss Boomer was chosen class sponsor.

That year we distinguished ourselves in athletics by winning the Junior High School championship in Basket Ball. We also had one of our number on the Baseball team.

At the beginning of our Sophomore year only twenty-seven of our original number answered to the roll call. Clifford Parker was our president; Raymond Claudon, vice president; and Dan Inks, secretary and treasurer. Miss Edna Wachstetter was class sponsor.

This year we again made a record in Basket Ball, having four boys on the squad and later the same number in Baseball.

The Junior year for a high school pupil is always one of promise and it was so for us. Our Junior play, "The Hottentot" was a success. That reminder of school days, the class ring was selected and purchased. Several of the prominent parts in the Operetta "See America First" were ours. We were represented in all athletics, and in orchestra and band. At the close of the year, our Junior-Senior dinner-dance, supervised by our sponsor, Miss Boomer, was an enjoyable function.

Then we found we had reached the beginning of the end of our high school days; we were Seniors, but we numbered only seventeen. Departure from Ligonier, sickness, marriage, shows, overwork, inconsideration on the part of the Faculty and kindred causes had effected this.

Our Senior class officers are James Coulter, president; Robert Wigton, vice president; Ray Meroney, secretary-treasurer; and Mr. Wertz our advisor.

Never being content to devote ourselves wholly to the common round of school duties, but always ambitious to try something new, we edited and mimeographed a school paper.

Casting about for a mantle worthy of Senior dignity, we selected scarlet sweaters, decorated with "1926" in letters large and white with four white stripes on the sleeve, so that all "who runs, may read."

Four of the Varsity basket ball squad were from our class.

It fell to us to edit the L'Enniel. The result is before you, a lasting memorial of the class of '26.

—Louise Wemple.

PUBLIC AUCTION

The Senior Class held an auction May 21, 1926, to dispose of a variety of much treasured articles accumulated during their long stay at L. H. S.

The sale was quite successful financially and otherwise. The money thus raised was used to purchase our superintendent a magnificent new Chrysler. The following articles were auctioned off:

Article 1. Adrian Wolfe offers for sale his favorite text book, "Mother Goose's Nursery Rhymes." After frantic bidding it went to Bob Buckles for \$66.66. We hope Bob will be careful and take as good care of it as did Ade.

Article 2. Grace Knepp presented for sale one pair of slippers. The highest bid of 15c by Elizabeth Miller. The owner should be proud to wear them because they used to enclose Grace's dainty feet.

Article 3. One pair of sox by Raymond Claudon. He has no further need of them since he bought a new pair to graduate in. They went to Donald Borger for 23c or half of what he's worth.

Article 4. Doris Flowers' sweet disposition was sold to Margaret Hite for \$13. Miss Smith is very disappointed because she did not get to bid on this.

Article 5. Raymond Rager offers one of his Essays entitled "50000 Reasons Why I Never Married." This went to the highest of the eager bidder, Helen Kurtz, for 3c.

Article 6. Cliff Parker who claims he can tell his age by the number of rings around the bath tub offered his favorite toilet soap. This went to Marian Lake for \$123.69.

Article 7. Mary Decker's extra chin was sold to Howard Nelson for 75c. It was quite becoming to him and indeed a wise purchase.

Article 8. Harold Nelson had gained quite a reputation during his four years in L. H. S. He offered the same for sale. As it was impossible to get any bids on this article it was given to Ed. Shearer.

Article 9. Louise Wemple donated her agile tongue. It was finally sold after frantic bidding to Pauline Brill for \$12.14. We hope she will use it as efficiently as We We.

Article 10. Bob Wigton had but one thing that is very dear to him, his picture of Virginia. This was brought under the hammer and went for \$92.00 to Clyde Brill. Someone will have to keep an eye on Clyde.

Article 11. Everett Smith donated one of his far famed photographs of himself. Bids ran high but finally was let to Elizabeth Drain for one dollar. Just after the bid was let a telegram arrived from Gloria Swanson of \$5000.

Article 12.—James Kelley offered his secret of attracting Elkhart women. This was quite valuable if judged by the way the bids ran. It was finally sold to George King for \$2500. Now George.

Article 16. Floyd Borger has nothing more dear to him than his heart. Bids ran low until Nadine Deardorf came forward with a bid of \$500. We can't imagine what she wants with it. We trust she will cherish and fondle it as we should wish.

Article 14. Bernice Hite during her four year stay at L. H. S. has accumulated certain amount of knowledge. Having no further use for it she donated it to the good cause. This was finally sold to Robert Hufty who seemed very eager to purchase it for he ran the bid up to \$262.00.

Article 15. Ray Meroney parted with his one distinguished feature, his red hair. At first it was impossible to get a bid on this article but on a suggestion from the auctioneer that it would make fine fancy paint brushes or could be used very nicely as garnish for salad it was immediately sold to George Bryan for \$7200. George must be going in business.

Article 16. Dan Inks our public spirited class member wished to donate an article that would bring the greatest price. He did more than his share by giving his "warmest" love letter. This brought surprising results for the bidding was between three people, Helen Kurtz, Roseltha Drake and Donelda (Babe) Francisco. Miss Francisco finally outbid the others by an offer of \$4774.00. We can't quite explain this unusual bid unless she wanted to get it back.

Article 17. Jim Coulter, our worthy president sold his new Chevrolet car. The bids came hot and fast, but Isabelle Taylor got the masterpiece at last for \$2.49.

After everything was sold the Seniors as a body gave to the student body their heartiest good will and best wishes for a howling success.

—James Coulter, Dan Inks.



The Prophecy

As I sped along at five hundred miles an hour in my powerful airplane, on the way to Ligonier to the reunion of the class of twenty-six, I had time for reflection—yes, twenty years ago we were preparing to graduate and—what, the terrific roar of a speeding airplane 'roused me from my reverie, a white airplane sped by—"Borgers Certified Milk"—was printed on the side. Yes, it is our old classmate Floyd—no doubt he is coming from San Francisco to Ligonier direct for the reunion. You know, probably that Floyd owns large dairies, and supplies the city of San Francisco with milk. By the way Floyd had a fair haired little lady by his side—do you suppose—oh well you guess. Perhaps you have not heard of the clever way Floyd has milk delivered, simply soars over the houses with his airplane, the galvanized milk bottles are dropped from the airplane by parachute. Clever isn't it?

Oh I must look down to earth and see if I can see Petey Smith's peanut stand—I looked just in time—there it is—it's closed for the day, I suppose Petey has gone to the reunion. I must hurry or I'll be late. But say, did you know that Petey's peanut stands have gained international fame. Petey and Adrian Wolfe formed a partnership and Adrian conducts the European business, which is very extensive.

Well, here is the landing field, I'll just stop the machine there. Ligonier hasn't grown much in the last twenty years, I see. Well, if there isn't Louise Wemple in her new Chrysler car. Louise is sales manager at the Chrysler factory in Detroit, Michigan. She has always interested in automobiles, I remember.

Say, doesn't that look like Doris Flowers up there? Doris is being starred in the Ziegfeld Follies again this year.

Let's go into the assembly hall, well listen to this—"This is station KDX at New York City, the Reverend Ray Meroney of the Peoples Church, of New York City will address a few remarks to his classmates, who are having a class reunion at Ligonier, Indiana. Stand by a few minutes, please."

That was a wonderful talk Ray just gave, too bad he couldn't be with us today. I'm glad though that he could speak to us over the radio.

You say James Kelley is compiling a new Dictionary, and Bob Wigton is writing a series of books on "Speed or Perpetual Motion." They are both professors at Yale. Who would ever have dreamed of such a thing twenty years ago.

There's Berniece Hite, I hear she is working for the Anti-Backlash Chewing Gum Company. I always said Berniece would make a good stenographer—eventually.

You knew, didn't you that Harold Nelson, our old classmate, is introducing all of Irving Berlin's latest song hits on Kieth's circuit? Harold surely can Charleston.

It seems foolish to speak of Clifford Parker's whereabouts, every one knows that he has taken Mussolini's place as dictator of Italy. "Wild Clifford," he is called. Small but mighty.

Why hello, there's Grace Knepp, she has just put her latest book on the market, "How to Manage a Husband." I heard that Grace recently won a debate in Wawaka, "Is it better to make your husband do the dusting before he washes the breakfast dishes, or after?" Quite a debate.

There is our old president, James Coulter, he came down from Chicago where he is president of the Hot Dog Trust. He is very busy, and a very influential man. James was always a good president.

Raymond Rager is interested in learning the habits of the mosquito and is now in Alaska making investigation. Raymond has candy stores scattered all over Alaska, he was always a great candy salesman, you remember.

Our other Raymond—Raymond Claudon, has allied with Vincent Lopez and Paul Whiteman and they have formed the greatest jazz orchestra in the United States, Raymond would be here at the reunion if he was not on a tour with his orchestra in South America. They say the natives at least, appreciate Raymond's music.

Back there near the door stands Dan Inks, he is the star pitcher for the Giants of Emmatown, wonderful position, isn't it? Look at that dear Babe beside him, s'pose he's married.

As for myself, the less said the better. I am supporting my husband and family by selling and demonstrating Edsel light eight fliers.

Considering the way the faculty had us doomed when we went to High School I can safely say that we all are enjoying the heights of prosperity—drop in on us sometime.

—Mary Decker.



1925

September

1925

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
7 School opens Freshmen running at large	8 Back again after Labor Day celebration	9 Program arranged No conflicts	10 May I change my program? Latin will never do me any good	11 Beginners Band More noise
14 Work begins in earnest	15 Newly elected class officers feeling important	16 Reorganize L. H. S. orchestra	17 Mr. Wertz says we are to have a "Carnival"	18 Mr. Wertz announces Carnival
21 Seniors elect Annual Staff	22 No Physics. Too many conflicts	23 "Please write out and hand in daily program"	24 Many gone to Kendallville Fair	25 A flutter of yellow excuse blanks
28 Again we hear of School Carnival	29 First Volley Ball practice	30 Plans perfected for carnival		

1925

October

1925

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
			1 Several gone on advertising tour	2 Tearing up for "Carnival" for tonight
5 "Carnival" Big Success. Talk about Student Council	6 Boy Scout movement under consideration	7 Boys Basket Ball practice starting out well	8 Seniors lecture to lower classmates	9 Election of Student Council members
12 Where were some of the basket ball boys last night. Out too late. Too bad	13 Pictures taken for Annual. Also Volley Ball Tournament	14 Juniors and Freshmen defeated by Sophs	15 Freshmen quite alarmed over Kid Party for the girls	16 Baby Freshmen appear wearing green bows
19 Mr. Chapman spoke to assembly about "Courage. Physics class visited City Water Plant	20 S. A. F. Club went to South Bend to attend Paul Whiteman concert	21 Election of yell leaders Harriet Caldwell and Raymond Claudon	22 TEACHERS GONE	23 TO INDIANAPOLIS
26 Back again Juniors prepare for play	27 Annual work commences today	28 Do not remain after school unless to study ?	29 Junior play tickets on sale	30 Names given to solicit for Annuals Halloween—Watch out Freshmen!

1925 November 1925

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
2 Seniors to have pictures taken this week	3 Seniors again selling candy	4 Junior play postponed until Monday and Tuesday nights	5 No History IV class Seniors all sorry	6 Student Council explanation. It is a success
9 Watch out! Student Council members in every assembly	10 Good attendance at Junior Class Play	11 Armistice Day—Convocation and program by Rev. and Mrs. Porter	12 Dr. Black begins physical examination of pupils	13 Bad luck—Watch out. Mr. Wertz suggested we are like weather barometers—always changing
16 Reports from first Basketball game of season good for boys Not so good girls	17 Student grades increasing. More A's than usual	18 New, real for sure seats in the Laboratory. No more standing	19 Student Council meeting	20 Basket ball game with Nappanee. Mr. Nord talked upon the subject "Adjustment to Life," and gave information on Boy's Conference
23 S. A. F. club enjoyed fine program	24 Pupils make ready for vacation, by ceasing to study	25 Convocation—Mr. Nord and Mr. Smith spoke and music was furnished by S. A. F.'s	26 THANKSGIVING	27 VACATION
30 Everyone back after Vacation and work begins				

1925 December 1925

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
	1 Loss of pens reported The assembly search was made by every pupil	2 "Days of Darkness" Cards given out	3 Test of Student Council by trial Did not fail	4 Manchester Deputation team spoke to Assembly. Muncie B. B. game
7 A bit of public speaking done by "The Four Girls"	8 Mr. Wertz explains how to win a scholarship	9 English IV ? ? ? Seniors won't tell—	10 Mr. Wertz inquires how we are going to the Wolf Lake game	11 Defeated Butler at Butler
14 S. A. F. meeting this afternoon—False alarm—no teacher	15 Temperature almost 0° in rooms	16 "What's all the money for?"	17 Student Council meeting. No dates on Basket ball tours	18 Teams already wondering how much training they dare break during holidays
21 Important Junior Class meeting	22 Program by S. A. F. and Big Surprise To be continued until next year	23	24	25

1926 January 1926

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
<p>4</p> <p>Senior Class meeting after school As usual, very important</p>	<p>5</p> <p>Several members of the Student Body entertained at Mr. Wisner's</p>	<p>6</p> <p>Stop talking in halls, class rooms or the assembly or the goblins will get you</p>	<p>7</p> <p>Why the silence? Will it last long?</p>	<p>8</p> <p>Pep meeting Beat Wolf Lake!</p>
<p>11</p> <p>W. D. C. meeting Now what's that?</p>	<p>12</p> <p>Something wrong! Heat in the Physics Laboratory</p>	<p>13</p> <p>Hi Smiles 2c a copy</p>	<p>14</p> <p>Student Council meeting. More rules to obey</p>	<p>15</p> <p>Two basket ball games this week LaGrange and K'ville</p>
<p>18</p> <p>Commercial Law Students went to Albion</p>	<p>19</p> <p>Fire Department out! Look at the Seniors and don't ask why</p>	<p>20</p> <p>Exams</p>	<p>21</p> <p>More Exams - - - - -</p>	<p>22</p> <p>A stimulant for all A vacation</p>
<p>25</p> <p>Indiana Central girls here</p>	<p>26</p> <p>Skating Tournament at Eagle Lake</p>	<p>27</p> <p>Seniors studying Shakespearian plays, think they are fairies</p>	<p>28</p> <p>Too cold No school</p>	<p>29</p> <p>Defeated Kendallville</p>

1926 February 1926

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
1 Everyone happy over the defeat of Kendallville	2 Girls basket ball tournament	3 Much agitation over Junior Class rings	4 Sliding Party at Lane's Hill	5 Good game with Albion
8 Hi Smiles Staff meeting	9 Sophs win game over Froshs	10 Found "A Ring!" Juniors all happy	11 Farmer Boys win B. B. game by big score	12 More sliding party; also Big Game
15 Moving pictures for History IV and Occupations	16 Freshmen meeting; also Soph's meet	17 Teachers are learning basket ball rules Seniors choose announcements	18 B. B. game Faculty vs. Sophomores	19 Won Wawaka Game
22 Mr. Church gave a short talk. "You can get it if you want it, if you want it bad enough"	23 Staff and Freshmen meetings after school	24 Buy a magazine from either a Soph or Frosh	25 Contest between Freshmen and Sophomores	26 Game with Columbia City tonight. Plans for girls' tournament at Wolf Lake tomorrow

1926

March

1926

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
<p>1</p> <p>Classes not able to meet because of low temperature</p>	<p>2</p> <p>Student Council meets to discuss tournament</p>	<p>3</p> <p>Pep meeting with new yells and songs</p>	<p>4</p> <p>Dismissed at 2:15 to attend Mr. Lyons' funeral</p>	<p>5</p> <p>Slogan: "Win the tourney, on to the regional." Special edition of Hi Smiles</p>
<p>8</p> <p>No school this A. M. Cold—10° Moving pictures this P. M.</p>	<p>9</p> <p>Student Council takes time out to make more rules</p>	<p>10</p> <p>First game of boys inter-class basket ball</p>	<p>11</p> <p>Juniors hear from rings</p>	<p>12</p> <p>Regional tournament at Fort Wayne</p>
<p>15</p> <p>W. D. C. Club turned into court Bob Wigton charged with slowness</p>	<p>16</p> <p>Moving pictures took place of History IV</p>	<p>17</p> <p>I wonder if I can wear one? What? Junior ring!</p>	<p>18</p> <p>Plans for expedition to hear Robert Man-tell in Shakespear-ian plays</p>	<p>19</p> <p>Some B. B. boys are going to Indianapolis to attend tourney</p>
<p>22</p> <p>Senior Play practice for first time</p>	<p>23</p> <p>Senior boys pro-claimed winners of inter-class tournament</p>	<p>24</p> <p>Sign of spring—Stay off of front lawn</p>	<p>25</p> <p>Cloak halls filled with skates—Spring is here</p>	<p>26</p> <p>Both bands practice together. Boys out for baseball</p>
<p>29</p> <p>Remember excuse blanks before going to class</p>	<p>30</p> <p>Freshmen meeting Also meeting assistant editors of lower class-men with Annual editors</p>	<p>31</p> <p>No play! All work until play is put over</p>		

1926 April 1926

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
			1	2
5 Miss Smith will not meet her classes play Practice	6 Senior Play Rain! Rain go away	7 Still raining and another night for Senior Play	8 Seniors cleaned gym Freshmen and Student Council meetings after school. Orchestra pictures taken	9 Work for eighth period sleepers, on tennis courts
12 Tennis schedule fixed—Play at allotted time	13 Track and Field tonight Girls practice baseball	14 Sweaters and letters awarded to B. B. Boys. "Speeches"	15 Operetta practice "Be on time!"	16 Miss Smith absent this afternoon
19 Evidence of spring fever in school	20 Basket ball equipment accounted for	21 First day of spring weather	22 What was the matter with the Seniors?	23 Boys go bathing at noon. Commercial students preparing for contest at Elkhart
26	27	28	29	30

Curriculum

ENGLISH

The study of English has two main divisions: composition and literature. The aim in composition is to develop the power to think and to express thought clearly, correctly, and effectively. There is no better training in thought-building and in self-realization than the giving of one's ideas and ideals in oral and written compositions. The aim is to read with pleasure, and to acquire standards as to what constitutes good literature. English is a basal subject for all courses in the curriculum. Many failures in Mathematics and History are caused by the student's inability to grasp the thought of the printed page. Moreover, reading good books is an enjoyable and profitable pastime, for one's thoughts and feelings are broadened and deepened by contact with great literary men of the past and present. In fact, English is a powerful agency in cultivating right ideas of individual and social conduct.

Four years of English are required for graduation and also for college entrance. These courses, English one to eight inclusive, including training in composition and literature should be taken in sequence without interruption.

English 1.—Composition, grammar, and the following literature: "A Dutch Boy Fifty Years Afterward," "Tales of a Wayside Inn," "Treasure Island," "As You Like It."

Text: Ward "Sentence and Theme."

English 2.—Composition, grammar and the following literature: "Twice Told Tales," "Sketch Book," "Julius Caesar," "Ivanhoe."

Text: Long "English and American Literature."

Clippinger "Written and Spoken English."

English 3.—Rhetoric and Composition, History of Literature, and the following literature: "Tales of Two Cities," "The Merchant of Venice," "Roosevelt's Writings," "The Lady of the Lake."

English 4.—Rhetoric and Composition, History of Literature, and the following literature: Mikel "Short Stories for English Courses," "Twelfth Night," "Travels With a Donkey," "Treasure Island."

Clippinger "Written and Spoken English."

English 5.—Rhetoric and Composition, History of Literature, and the following literature: "Silas Marner," "Idylls of the King," "The Rise of Silas Lapham," "Midsummer's Night Dream."

Text: Long "History of English and American Literature."

Clippinger "Written and Spoken English."

English 6.—Rhetoric and Composition. History of Literature, and the following literature: "House of Seven Gables," "The Crisis," Long "American Poems."

Text: Long "History of English and American Literature."

Clippinger "Written and Spoken English."

English 7—Composition. Grammar and the following literature: "Emmerson's Essays," "Lincoln's Speeches and Addresses," "Washington's Addresses," "King Lear," "Hamlet."

Text: _____

English 8.—Composition, grammar and the following literature: Riio "The Making of An American," "The Rivals," "Macbeth," "Law's Modern Plays."

Text: _____

FOREIGN LANGUAGE

According to the present course of study for High Schools in Indiana, foreign language is not required for graduation. However, most colleges require at least two years of some foreign language as an entrance requirement and some colleges require more. Keep this in mind if you are planning a course which will fulfill college entrance requirements. Better still, consult the catalog of the college you are expecting to attend and plan your High school Course accordingly.

LATIN

Courses in Latin are offered throughout the ninth, tenth, eleventh and twelfth years. At least two years of Latin must be taken to receive credit. Latin is a good foundation study and makes a real contribution to the student of English. Those who are intending to take up law or medicine should study Latin.

No one should take up the study of Latin unless he is willing to work hard. Those for whom Latin is especially difficult will probably find other subjects offered in High School more helpful. Consult your counselor and your parents before choosing this subject. Does your past record of scholarship indicate that you can pursue Latin successfully? Give this matter serious thought.

Latin 1 and 2.—Study of form and simple constructions. An effort is made to show the close relation between English and Latin grammar. A systematic study is made of English words derived from Latin.

Text: Scott "Elementary Latin."

Latin 3 and 4.—Four books of Caesar's Gallic Wars, and Composition.

Text: D'Oooge and Eastman "Caesar in Gaul."

Latin 5 and 6.—Six orations of Cicero.

Text: Johnston-Kingery "Cicero's Orations and Letters."

Latin 7 and 8.—Six books of Vergil Aeneid.

Text: Knapp "Vergil's Aeneid."

MODERN LANGUAGE

Three years of French are offered. At least two years of French must be taken to receive credit unless taken as a second language in which case credit may be received for one year. Most colleges require at least two years of one foreign language. The average student is not encouraged to undertake the study of more than one foreign language. The study of a foreign language can only be put to profitable use when pursued for several years and a certain degree of mastery attained.

French 1 and 2.—Pronunciation, reading and a study of the parts of speech in their relation to one another. Persistent practice of conversational forms. Prose, oral and written, based on text read and simple experiences in and out of the classroom. Reading 150 pages.

Text: Chardenal "Complete French Course."
"La Belle France."

French 3 and 4.—Syntax continued. Subjunctive mode studied with the constant practice in verb form, regular and irregular. Prose, oral and written, continued with a view to obtain fluency of expression and an increased vocabulary for extended reading. Reading 250 pages.

Text: Chardenal "Complete French Course."
Aldrich and Foster "French Reader."
Labiche et Martin "Le Voyage de M. Perrichon."
Lamiche "Le Grammaire."
Helevy "L'Abbe Constantin."

French 5 and 6.—Text selected for emphasizing the grammatical work of the first two years, of cultivating the power of original expression and of entering into the study of French literature in its relation to the history progress and present political status of the French people. Reading 250 pages.

Text: Chardenal "Complete French Course."
Francois "Introductory French Prose Composition."
France "Le Livre de mon Ami."
Dumas "Le Comte de Monte-Cristo."
Dumas "Les Trois Mousquetaires."
Bazin "Les Oberle."
Merimee "Colomba."
Sand "La Mare au Diable."
Sand "La Petite Fadette."
Daudet "Contes."
Loti "Le Roman d'un Enfant."
Malot "Sans Famille."

Memorizing of anecdotes, poems, and portions of texts is a part of each semester's work. The amount to be read is largely determined by the ability of the class and the material available for immediate use. The number of pages given represents the minimum requirements.

MATHEMATICS

The courses offered in Mathematics in the Ligonier High School form a consecutive group which should be taken in the order offered to the student is to pursue them to the greatest advantage. Two years of Mathematics are required for graduation. Many colleges require two years or more of mathematics for entrance. Students expecting to attend college should consult the entrance requirements of the school selected. The courses offered in the eleventh and twelfth years are courses for the instruction of those students who expect to follow some work based upon the knowledge of mathematics. They ought not to be entered upon such students as have a decided tendency for mathematics and who have a thorough and easy familiarity with the preceding work. Students who have failed to attain high grades in the preceding two years of work in a normal amount of time ought not to consider taking these special courses.

In no case should two courses in mathematics be carried at the same time.

Algebra 1.—The work includes the fundamental operations, parenthesis, solution of linear equations, special products and factoring. H. C. F., and L. C. M. and solution of quadratic equations by factoring.

Text: Wells and Hart "New Complete Algebra."

Algebra 2.—The work includes fractions; fractional equations, both numerical and literal; solution of formulas; graphs; simultaneous linear equations with two or more unknowns; square root; reduction, addition, subtraction, multiplication and division of quadratic surds; quadratic equations solved by the formula; simultaneous equations, one quadratic and one linear.

Text: Wells and Hart "New Complete Algebra."

Geometry 1.—Covers the first two books of the text.

Text: Newell and Harper "Plane and Solid Geometry."

Geometry 2.—Covers the remaining three books of Plane Geometry.

Text: Newell and Harper "Plane and Solid Geometry."

Algebra 3.—The work includes advanced special products and factoring; simultaneous quadratic equations; theory of quadratics; exponents; radicals; arithmetical progression; geometric progression; binomial theorem; ratio; and proportion.

Text: Wells and Hart "New Complete Algebra."

Geometry 3.—Completes the work in Solid Geometry.

Plane Trigonometry.—Includes trigonometric functions of any angle; logarithms of numbers and trigonometric functions; properties and practice; solution of right triangles by logarithms; solution of oblique triangles; general formulas of trigonometry; circular measure.

Text: Wentworth-Smith "Plane Trigonometry."

Note: Permission of the principal is required to take this course.

Algebra 4.—Offered to students who wish to specialize in mathematics and covers the Algebra work required in the freshman year in college. Permission from the principal is required to take this course.

Text: Ford "College Algebra."

SCIENCE

The science courses aim to help the students understand the phenomena which occur in everyday life and to lay the foundation for further study in medicine, engineering, agriculture, etc.

Biology 1 and 2.—A study treating of plant and animal life. A splendid course for boys and girls who are thinking of agriculture, nursing or medicine as possible vocations. Covers both Botany and Zoology. Special emphasis is placed upon the economic value of plants and animals to man.

Text: Hunted "Biology."

Physics 1 and 2.—This course has practical bearing on everyday problems. Should be taken by all boys. Girls, too, will find that it offers practical information pertaining to the household and electrical appliances of the home. Prerequisites: Algebra 1 and 2, and Geometry 1 and 2. Physics may be taken in either the Junior or Senior year.

Text: Millikan and Gale "Practical Physics."

Colleges require at least one year of science as an entrance requirement, Physics being preferred.

Biology and Physiography as well as Physics and Chemistry are taught in alternate years in order that students who desire may have an opportunity of taking as much as four years of science.

COMMERCIAL

The demands of the business world are exacting. Business men express themselves as favoring young people who are High School graduates in preference to those who have taken short courses at commercial schools. To be an intelligent worker in an office requires more than the mere ability to take dictation and operate the typewriter. Therefore it is your advantage, if you are planning to enter the commercial world, to take a complete four year course in high school.

The student who wishes to take work in the Commercial Department has one of two choices:

1. Take the required work in the general or college preparatory course and his elective work in the commercial department from the essential subjects.

2. Take the complete commercial course as offered under what is known as specialized curriculum. This prepares intensively for immediate work in offices and where skill in stenography, bookkeeping, and general office practice is required. The student who pursues this course as outlined must bear in mind that although it qualifies the student for graduation from High School it does not fulfill the requirements for college entrance unless electives are carefully chosen with that object in view or additional work is taken. However, the entrance requirements of some colleges are met in the specialized course as outlined.

The commercial course aims to offer a practical training that will induce a larger number of pupils to remain in school for a longer time and to prepare them for a place in business affairs.

Shorthand and Typewriting prepare the student to perform the various duties of the stenographer in the business office. Together with other courses the foundation for secretarial work is laid. Unless you are able to master shorthand and learn to take dictation the time spent on the subject is practically wasted.

Bookkeeping, together with Commercial Arithmetic and Junior Business Procedure enables the student to do the work of the bookkeeper ledger clerk or general office assistant. It is the basis for work in accounting.

The four years commercial course is intensive in character and allows for very few electives.

MUSIC

Orchestra.—An out of school activity for which credit is given. Open to any pupil who plays an instrument well enough. Application should be made to the director of the orchestra.

Chorus Classes.—Both boys and girls. Open to all boys and girls. An out of school activity for which credit is given.

First Band.—Will be made up of boys who can play an instrument well enough. Promotions will be made to this band from the beginner's band whenever beginners show themselves capable of doing advanced band work. Students of the first band will be placed in the second band whenever they show inability or lack of inclination to do the work of the first band. Credit is offered for this work.

Second Band.—Open to any boy or girl of the high school or grades. High School credit is given for this work.

The work of both bands will consist of two one-hour practices each week—one during school time, and one after school.

Students in both band orchestra work furnish their own instruments.

ART

The courses of art offered in the Art Department are designed to meet the needs of all students. Those who discover that they possess better than ordinary ability are given the opportunity to pursue the particular branch of Art in which they are most interested.

The elementary course is a fundamental or basic Art course which is required of each student before he or she can elect any specialized course in the art courses of the high school. This fundamental course emphasizes the principles of color, design and drawing which must be understood before a student can specialize in Art.

Art 1 and 2.—This course emphasizes the principle of color, harmony, design and drawing, with their application to problems in Lettering. Poster work, Interior Decorating, Costume Designing and Applied Designing.

Commercial Art.—This course includes the following:

Lettering	Design
Poster Work	Color
Lay Outs	Figure Drawing



JOKES





Humor



Ligonier's High School

THE advantages of a High School in a community, are the Ideals of the scholars, teachers and the home. The five factors that make an ideal community are, the home, the church, the school, the teachers, and the business and professional men of a community.

Ligonier can boast of the highest quality in all five activities. The Home produces the best children. The Church, the highest class of citizen. The School furnishes the best opportunity for Education. The Teachers are of high ideals with a knowledge of the importance of creating a vision in the mind of the child of its great possibilities. A child may be a news boy, but his possibilities are that of a Captain of Industry, a Governor, a Senator, a President, or a Scientist. Our Business and Professional men are honorable, clean men of high ideals, always taking an interest in the boy and girl, that they may receive the best advantages, that money and thought can give.

As a merchant, in this ideal city, among its ideal people, we want to emphasize our position in the handling of merchandise. We invite the child to our store, where we give the child the same courteous treatment that we extend to the parent.

To our boys and girls of the community, let us get better acquainted, that we may know each other better. You are always welcome to our store.

Hats off! to the Graduates and Juniors of 1926 and 1927. And may your success in life be measured by that unselfish devotion to high ideals and ambitions, to which, you aspire.

With Best Wishes

C. R. STANSBURY

Dry Goods, Notions, Groceries.

Ligonier, Indiana.

English Class Brilliance From English 1 Papers

There were no water in the well.

I have went home.

In the mail was an letter.

These stories tell the life of the cowboys and Frontier that lives in the west.

Some authors study the nature of the animal and the history of their forefathers.

Flappers are people who are made up of extreme rather than means.

My grades were never under nighty.

I took and put blue in the black ink.

The teacher that we had no one liked her.

Instead of our teacher setting on them—.

I intend to prepare myself as good as possible.

You must know a lot about arithmetic before you will ever exceed in Alegbra.

When I was in the Eighty grade.

We gave her a licken.

When I was small I use to speak a lot of peaces.

My worst and best fault.

When the horses and mules am not in them.

I spoke it in front of about three women.

The first money I ever earned was together eggs for my grandma.

The habit I am trying to break it to use slang.

We showed him who the ghosts was.

And 13 set down to eat.

He is about 3 years old and is longer for his size.

She wandered what I was doing in there.

He done the work good.

§ § §

Roger and Virginia were out riding the night before Roger intended to go to the Navy. All of a sudden Roger said, "Virginia dear, I'm so glad I can be with you for the last time."

Athol Heerman was trying to explain a proposition in Geometry.

Mr. Wertz asked some perplexing questions and Athol got Muddled.

Mr. Wertz: "What do you do if you have some beaux you don't want?"

No answer from Athol.

Hortense, just wakini up: "Factor them."

Mr. Wertz: "Aw, no you don't, you eliminate 'em."

§ § §

Mr. Farren: "A good band will parade all day with only about six different pieces of music."

Goshorn: "That's nothing we paraded all day with only two."

Farren, taking an apple from his pocket: "Here kid take this you're getting good."

§ § §

Mr. Wertz: (trying to explain the locus of a point to his Geometry class) "You all know what the minute hand on a watch is don't you?" Well it is the one not on my watch."

§ § §

Mrs. McMichael in Junior play practice: "Sydney, you must hold your jaw instead of pretending you sat on a needle."

Sydney, innocently: "Why, no, that wasn't where the needle stuck me."

§ § §

In English Class studying "House of Seven Cables."

Cass: "Did the Daguerreotypist plant those beans in this paragraph?"

Rager: "No, he planted them in the spring."

§ § §

History II: "Why were the Middle Ages dark ages?"

Chas. Coss: "Because there were so many knights."

§ § §

Roger: "Darling, I'll love you forever."

Virginia: "No, dear. Mother said I must send you home at eleven o'clock."

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The American Cafe

Arnold Beckner, in English I:
"The frontier lives in the west."

§ § §

Mae LeCount, in English 2: "Being very much alive, I learned to read before I started to school."

§ § §

Miss Bolitho: "If you mix Copper and tin what do you get?"

Margaret: "Brass."

§ § §

Mrs. McMichael: "Frank, who carried off the Holy Grail?"

Frank: "I don't know. I didn't get out with the boys last Halloween."

§ § §

Mr. Wertz: (Physics Class) "I have ruined my ring so many times with mercury that it is almost ruined."

§ § §

Mr. Wertz: "I would like to have everyone wear white pants to the game tonight."

§ § §

Miss Smith: "What is the religion of the Irish?"

Jim Coulter: "Canadian."

§ § §

Miss Smith: "Who is the hero in this story?"

Everett S.: "The old lady."

§ § §

Petey Smith: (At basketball practice) "Yes sir boys I weigh 5 pounds less since I took my shower"

§ § §

Miss Smith: "James, why haven't you your lesson?"

J. Kelley: "I forgot it."

Miss Smith: "What if I would forget to come to school?"

J. Kelley: "Suit me all right."

§ § §

Clyde Brill: "Waist not, want not."

Louise: "Say, I'm exposed to the Whooping Cough."

Grace: "That's nothing. I've had it on both sides."

§ § §

Corinne: "Are you going to take Gym this morning, Isabelle?"

Isabelle: "No, I don't take him every place I go."

§ § §

Teacher in History II: "Of what did the Greeks make their beautiful statues?"

Bob Buckles: "Beauty Clay."

§ § §

In a Senior Class Meeting

James C.: "Now what night do you want your Junior Class play tickets, for Thursday or Friday? Doris when do you want yours?"

Doris F: "Well, I think I want mine for Wednesday night."

§ § §

Bright Sayings from the Dumb Ones

I wonder how many miles of pencils are eaten up each day by the pencil sharpener while the owner gazes out the window?

§ § §

Local Ad for Conlter's Bakery

Wanted: An old woman with one tooth to bite holes in doughnuts.

§ § §

Mr. Wertz: I don't see why you people are so slow. It takes you a year to get anyplace. You never saw me walk slowly in your life—unless I was with Mrs. Wertz.

§ § §

Moore: "Do you allow hunting on your farm?"

Nelson: "Why Yes-s-s-s-s if you don't shoot anything."

§ § §

Mrs. Dunkle in Latin Class said to Charles Coss: "What is meant by hibernate?"

Charles Coss: "To be where it is cold."

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Once upon a time there was a child
That never had its picture taken.
That was its parents' fault.

Once upon a time there was a young man
Who never had his picture taken.
That was his fault.

Once upon a time there was a dear old Mother
Who never had her picture taken.
That was her children's fault.

It's YOUR fault if your friends
Haven't YOUR picture.

Portraits portray life history.
They are a necessity.
Arrange for a sitting NOW.

Very truly yours

SCHLOTTERBACK

PHONE 252

LIGONIER, INDIANA

Carrol talking about the monument to unknown soldiers. "In America we honor 'em, dead or alive."

§ § §

James Carney, in Deacon Dubbs: "All the characters were so natural, for instance, Donald Conrad."

§ § §

Mrs. Dunkle: "Charles Coss, Caesar could never understand what you're saying."

Charles: "Well I wasn't talking to Caesar."

§ § §

Miss Smith, had written on the back of a student's theme: "Write more plainly."

The next day the student went to the desk and asked: Teacher, what is that you wrote on the back of my theme?"

§ § §

Louise Wemple: "Girls (speaking to the "Teeners") at our next meeting at my house which will be on St. Patrick's day I wish you would each bring a green bow.

Athol Herman: "Guess I'll bring Frank Parker."

§ § §

From an English Composition

Lillian Rex: A flapper is a person who is made up of extremes rather than means.

§ § §

Wanda C.—Chemistry was discovered in eleven hundred and fifty.

§ § §

Opal (reading in Vergil class)— "The lovely owl seemed to be crying — howling — no — hooting! — it dragged its tone out in tears.

First Student: The idea of you working on your book three hours a day! Why I wouldn't think of such a thing.

Second Ditto: Neither would I. It was the teacher who thought of that.

§ § §

Mr. Davis: You are not one of those boys who drop their tools and runs as soon as the bell rings are you?

Man. Training Student: Not me. Why I often have to wait five minutes after I put my tools away before the bell rings.

§ § §

Herbert Cass, History 2: When tribes are insulated they grow different in languages and customs.

§ § §

Carrol Goshorn, in History 2: "Those family trees are regular forests."

James Carney: "Yes and they are all saps."

§ § §

Miss Smith, in the Ten Cent Sores: How much are those \$1.98 lunch clothes?"

§ § §

James Carney, talking about a big triumph for generals in London, said: "And the generals all marched along on their big horses."

§ § §

Mrs. McMichael: "Herbert where is Macedonia?"

Herbert: "On the map."

§ § §

In S. A. F. Questions were being asked concerning Thanksgiving.

Jim c.: "When was the first Thanksgiving?"

Mary Decker: "1492."

§ § §

Jim Kelley: "How much does a pound of water weigh?"

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While practicing "Deacon Dubbs," Sydney H. was supposed to kiss Virginia Gentry. (lucky thing)

Sydney, very innocently: "Well, how do you do it?"

§ § §

Mrs. McMichael in history class: "Jack, tell me what you know about the age of Elizabeth."

Jack (sleepily): "Well, I think she will be sixteen next week."

§ § §

Teacher: "What people are scattered all over the earth?"

Bob. W.: "Pedestrians."

§ § §

Raymond Rager during play practice.

Correct: Yes! "That fool chinaman butted me right square in the stomach with his head."

What Rager said: Yes! "That fool chinaman butted me right square in the head with his stomach."

§ § §

Mrs. Mac: "Now whats funny about a zero?"

Robert Cunningham: "Nothing."

§ § §

Mrs. Dunkle: "What makes you think that Caesar was a strong man?"

Florence C.: "He pitched his camp across the river."

§ § §

Mary Moats in Biology: "If there was no osmosis the people would not be held to the ground."

§ § §

Mrs. McMichael: "What is highest degree of animal life?"

Herbert Cass: "Giraffe."

§ § §

In History II: "What is a coat of mail?"

Geo. Bryan: "A brave knight."

§ § §

Mr. Wertz in physics class: "Jim, what is Density?"

James Coulter: "Well, O, I can't explain myself."

Mr. Wertz: "Freight it down then."

Junior: "Why is a forest like a Freshman?"

Senior: "Because its so dense."

§ § §

Florence: "Parasites and Sprophytes are two of those organisms, what is the other ite?"

Mr. Wisner: sleepily, "Menno-

Mr. Wisner: sleepily, "Mennonite I guess."

§ § §

Mr. Wertz, in Physics class: "You have all seen ball-bearings, like those in tires."

§ § §

Jim Coulter: (S. A. F.) I will appoint the program committee and hang them on the bulletin board.

§ § §

Some thing Mrs. Dunkle found on the first of the Solid Geometry test papers.

1. "Perpinducular."

2. The line will "lye holy" on the plane.

3. A plane is determined by "3 lives not collinear."

§ § §

Bright Sayings From the Dumb Ones **Poem of Adoration**

Her hair is like gold

Hter eyes like the dew

Innocent, beckoning

So tender, so blue

Her mouth like a rosebud

Oh, a beautiful sight

But darn it she takes

All her teeth out at night.

Dan Inks.

§ § §

Bright Student: Say Miss Boomer, why is it that Mr. Wertz's hair is getting thin?

Miss Boomer: He thinks so much.

Bright Student: Then why do you have so much?

Miss Boomer: Get to work.

§ § §

Mary Decker: "I want you to write an article of 300 words for the annual, telling about the Kid Party."

Florence Cotherman: "300 words in typewriting or in longhand."

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